

Arrest Patrolman Donald Mullen!

AN EDITORIAL

THREE DAYS AGO, Patrolman Donald Mullen of the Gates Avenue Precinct in Brooklyn shot and killed a young Negro.

He shot him in the back. "He shot Herman, my husband down like a dog," sobbed Mrs. Lottie Newton, 20, widow of the 22-year-old Negro whose bullet-riddled body lay on the street.

Nothing has happened to police officer Donald Mullen.

He is a free man. He is still on active duty.

The fact that he killed a Negro while he was in civilian clothes, with his police identity undisclosed to his victim, is treated as a matter of routine in the Gates Avenue station house.

This is KKK terrorism imported to Brooklyn!

This outrage cannot go unpunished. This paper urges the immediate arrest of Donald Mullen on a charge of murder. Mayor O'Dwyer must hear this demand from every New Yorker who does not approve of Ku Klux terrorism in our city streets.

(See Story Page 3)

WEATHER

Mostly Sunny
And
Warmer

Daily Worker

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GATES FIGHTS COURT MOVE FOR PERSECUTION LIST

Judge Threatens Him With Contempt

By Harry Raymond

Prosecutor John F. X. McGohey was charged by the defense in the trial of the National Communist leaders yesterday with misusing the right of cross-examination in an attempt to force defense witnesses, under threat of court punishment, to reveal names of Communist Party members and the posts they occupy, laying them open to persecutions and reprisals.

The charge was made when the first defense witness, John Gates, under cross-examination, refused to tell the prosecutor the Party post occupied by Communist Party General Secretary Eugene Dennis in January, 1946, when Gates returned from military service overseas.

Gates, who is Editor-in-Chief of the Daily Worker, told the jury in answer to a question by McGohey that Dennis informed him at that time he had been elected to the Party's National Committee.

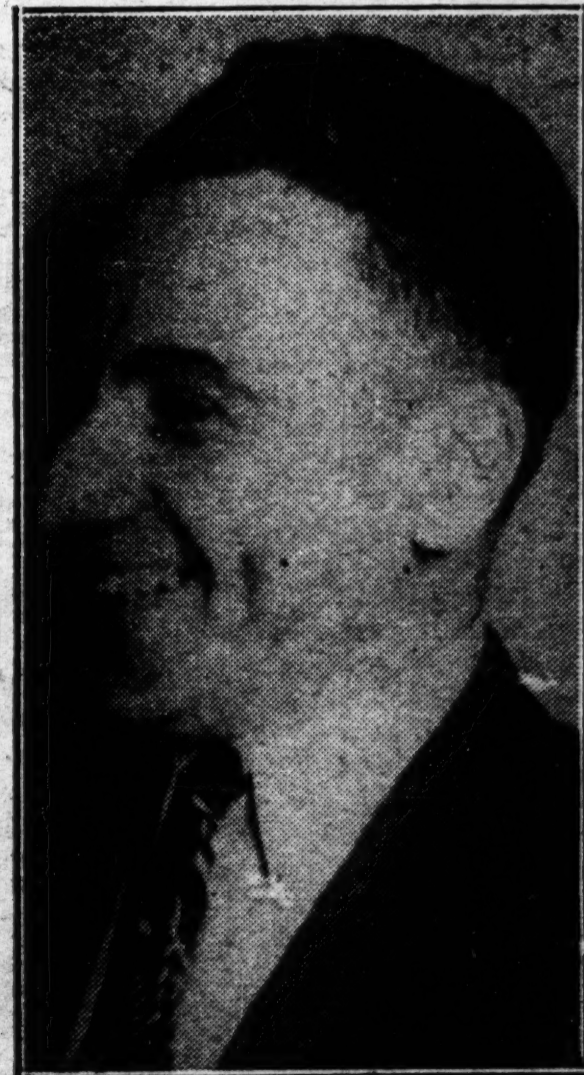
McGohey then asked Gates if he knew what office Dennis held in the Party then.

"I am ready to tell you what I was," Gates answered. "I am not ready to testify what my fellow comrades were who are on trial here. It is a matter of public record. I'm not going to be a stoolpigeon and finger my comrades for the prosecution."

"Strike that out," Judge Harold R. Medina snapped angrily. "Answer the question."

"I refuse to answer on the grounds stated," Gates replied.

Dennis, acting as his own attorney, and all the defense lawyers were on their feet objecting. They demanded to be heard in the presence of the jury. But the judge ordered the jury to retire.



GATES

Dennis told the court his Party posts were a "matter of public knowledge" and were recorded in the records of the trial.

"This question," he charged, "is designed to have the defendants testify

(Continued on Page 11)

HANLEY ORDERS WILSON BACK TO CHAIN GANG

— See Page 6

Supreme Court Steps Aside In Negro Vet's Death Hour

— See Page 6

P.S.C. RUSHES OKAY ON 8-CENT BUS FARE

— See Page 6

Bunche Says He Wouldn't Live in Capital Because 'There's Too Much Jimcrow' There

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Dr. Ralph J. Bunche, acting United Nations mediator who recently turned down a job as Assistant Secretary of State, was quoted today as saying he doesn't want to live in Washington because "there's too much Jimcrow."

Richard B. Gehman said in a Collier's magazine article that the 44-year old Negro diplomat and

former Howard University professor told him:

"Living in the nation's capital is like serving out a sentence for any Negro who detests segregation and discrimination as I do—and I know of few, if any, Negroes who don't."

"It's extremely difficult for a Negro to maintain even a semblance of human dignity in Wash-

ington."

Bunche was given the first chance at the newly-created post of Assistant Secretary of State for Near Eastern and African Affairs.

He turned it down, explaining that he could not afford to take the pay cut—from the \$14,000 tax-free salary paid by UN to the \$10,000, subject to taxes, that goes with the State Department job.

Gehman said another reason was the unwillingness of Bunche to "re-expose his family to anti-Negro conditions in Washington."

He said Bunche told him the Negro in Washington is confronted at every turn "with places he can not enter because of his color—schools, hospitals, hotels, restaurants, theaters, bars, lunch counters and rest rooms."

Bunche, he said, conceded that Washington is not "unique in this regard," but added that since it is the nation's capital its "racial practices have a great symbolic significance." Bunche commented in New York that racial conditions here were only a minor consideration in his decision to stay with the United Nations.

Big 4 Meet Today on U.S. Berlin Plan

PARIS, June 2.—The U. S. bloc today offered a sugar-coated plan for a "unified" Berlin at the Foreign Ministers meeting, but omitted mention of the veto question. Pre-

viously, the U. S. bloc had insisted that any resumption of four-power administration of Berlin be based on "majority rule." But Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Vishinsky has been quick to point out that the elimination of the veto would mean only to impose the will of the U. S. bloc—the U. S., Britain and France—on Russia. Today he again asked for continued discussion of the question of unanimity in the Berlin City Council, whose reestablishment he had urged.

The U. S. bloc's five-point plan, submitted by Secretary of State Acheson and quickly approved by Britain's Ernest Bevin and France's Robert Schuman, calls for: a citywide election under four-power control; concession of "full powers" to the government elected, which would be called a provisional government for greater Berlin; drafting of a city constitution by the elected city assembly; restoration, simultaneously with the creation of the city government, of the four-power Kommandatura, which used to rule the city; reduction of occupation costs to a minimum.

Vishinsky agreed to study the proposal.

Tomorrow afternoon the foreign ministers will consider the plan. (Continued on Page 15)

Detroit Cops Grill UAW Progressive

By William Allan

(See earlier story on Page 7)
DETROIT, June 2.—Frank Manfred, progressive UAW leader in the Kelsey Hayes local, was yesterday given a lie detector test because police authorities said he made a telephone call to his wife asking her if she had heard that Victor Reuther had been shot. Manfred for years was the progressive floor leader in Reuther's home Local 174, until some years ago, when his plant local got a separate charter.

The blanket of secrecy as to who are the several hundred people arrested by Police Commissioner Harry S. Toy's 4,000 police dragnet prevents knowledge as to what labor and progressive individuals are still being held incommunicado.

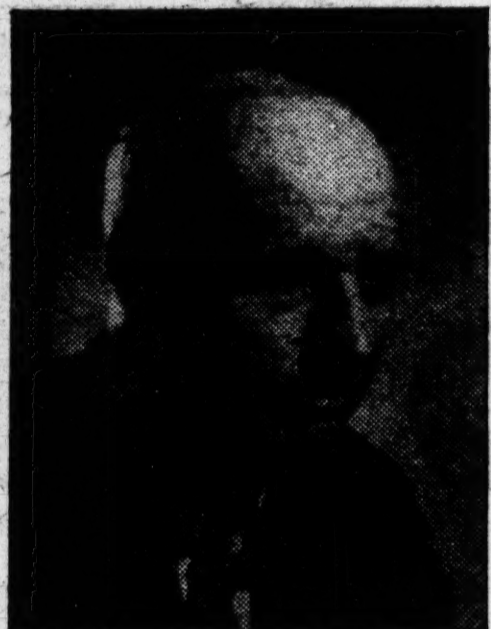
The police dragnet is constantly raiding Negro social and political clubs, frequented by hundreds of auto workers. The press here admits that many innocent people have been dragged into police stations.

It was learned today that police inspector Michael Larco, commanding officer of the big Connor precinct in northeast Detroit, was suspended today on graft charges.

A front-page editorial in the Detroit Labor News, official AFL paper, today stated the paper's belief that the Reuther shootings stemmed from "management or those who seek to ingratiate themselves with management."

"The failure of our police department, long so efficient in breaking up picket lines and apprehending the murderous type of killer who attacks business men, and their distinct and very definite falling down on this, a major problem not only to the trade union movement, but to the community as a whole, can be taken as evidence of lack of interest on the part of responsible officials of the police department."

Rockwell Kent On Peace Tour



ROCKWELL KENT, president of the International Workers Order, will report on the Paris Peace Congress at mass rallies in six cities. Kent will speak in Pittsburgh, June 12, 8 p.m., Jewish Cultural Center, 6328 Forbes St.; Detroit, June 13, 8 p.m., Jewish Cultural Center, 2705 Joy Rd.; Youngstown, June 14, 7 p.m., 1440 Thornhill Rd.; Akron, June 15, 8 p.m., Jewish Center, Balch St.; Chicago, June 16, 8 p.m., People's Auditorium, 1457 W. Chicago Ave.; and Cleveland, June 17, 8 p.m., Eastside Hungarian Hall, 11123 Buckeye Rd.

Massachusetts Bus Men Strike

BOSTON, June 2.—Some 2,200 AFL employees of the Eastern Massachusetts Street Railway Co. struck today.

The bus drivers and mechanics walked out to enforce their demands for a 15-cent hourly pay boost. The company has asked the workers to take a 10-cent hourly wage cut.

MARCANTONIO BLOCKS PAY STEAL AND SPY BILLS

WASHINGTON, June 2.—Rep. Vito Marcantonio (ALP-NY) today blocked the passage of a bill that would deny overtime payments to longshoremen granted to them by a decision of the U. S. Supreme Court.

House Labor Committee chairman John Lesinski (D-Mich) had sought to obtain unanimous approval of the bill as it had been adopted in the Senate, but Marcantonio objected and the bill was sent to the House Rules Committee.

Millions of dollars in back claims have been filed by longshoremen after the Supreme Court decision upholding the claims last year.

The Senate, in adopting the bill May 23, added an amendment barring those retroactive claims. Lesinski sought to get House approval of this amendment. Marc-

antonio objected on the grounds that the amendment had not been previously considered by the House Labor Committee or the House.

The bill had been adopted in the House several weeks ago by an overwhelming vote.

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—Rep. Vito Marcantonio today forced a delay in final Congressional action on a bill to legalize the spy operations of the central intelligence agency.

He called the measure "dangerous and subversive" and objected to House concurrence in several minor Senate amendments. It had passed the House previously.

Since unanimous consent was required, the bill was sent to a House-Senate conference committee for compromise.

Vet Caravan To Protest End of '52-20'

A Caravan of Veterans, coming from points as far away as Boston, Chicago and New Orleans, will converge on Washington, Monday, to launch the national campaign to save veterans unemployment insurance (52-20) due to end July 25, it was announced by Seymour Linfield, executive director of the Young Progressives of America.

The veterans will wear their service uniforms. Because June 6 is the anniversary of the D-Day landing in Normandy, this mass lobby has been designated "D-Day in Washington To Save 52-20."

Besides the Young Progressives of America, the Veterans Committee to Save "52-20" will send delegations. Also coming are delegations from veterans posts, union veterans committees, and veterans from strike committees.

Extension of "52-20" unemployment insurance benefits for veterans of World War II beyond the July 25 expiration date was urged today by top officers of the CIO United Electrical Workers.

In telegrams to majority and minority leaders of the House and Senate as well as to chairmen of Congressional veterans' committees, the UE states: "We strongly protest any attempt to hold up passage of pending legislation extending GI unemployment insurance benefits for two more years."

The messages, signed by Albert J. Fitzgerald, UE general president; Julius Emspak, UE general secretary-treasurer; and James J. Matles, UE director of organization, state further: "In behalf of 100,000 World War II veterans represented by this Union, we urge the holding of immediate public hearings on these bills by House and Senate committees."

"Growing unemployment throughout the country makes it urgent that GI unemployment insurance does not end in July. Extensions of 52-20 essential in interest of veterans and entire community."

Quislings Freed

COPENHAGEN (Telepress), June 2.—Since the Danish government's recent release of the last of its smaller Quislings, the signing of the Atlantic Pact has been the signal for the release of Quisling big-shots. The editors of the two principal Danish Nazi newspapers have been reprieved, together with the notorious informer who was responsible for the arrest of Communist Party Chairman Axel Larsen. It is feared that the next step may be the prosecution of all radio commentators who worked with the resistance movement from London during the war.

USSR Rejects Yugoslav Note

LONDON, June 2.—Moscow radio said today that Russia has rejected as "gross slander" Yugoslav charges that the Soviet Union is hostile and discriminatory toward Yugoslavia. The charges were contained in a note sent from Belgrade May 23, the broadcast said.

The Yugoslav government had demanded that the Soviet Government ban publication of a newspaper by Yugoslav revolutionary exiles in Moscow, according to a Tass News Agency dispatch quoted by the Moscow Radio.

Tass quoted the Soviet reply as saying that the Soviet Government's attitude toward Yugoslavia and its people always has been friendly. It added, however, that "the Yugoslav Government deprived itself of the right to expect a friendly attitude on the part of the Soviet Government" by pursuing a hostile policy and establishing an "anti-Communist, anti-democratic terroristic regime."

The Soviet note said that Russia will continue to grant asylum to "Yugoslav revolutionary emigrants" who oppose the present government of Marshal Tito.

This does not mean, the note said, that Russia is "rendering full support" to the exiles. Actually they do not need government backing since they are wholeheartedly supported by the Soviet public, the communication added.

Picket Line Monday on Dock Jobs for Negroes

A mass picketline, sponsored by many CIO and AFL trade unions, will demand jobs for Negro longshoremen at the headquarters of Joe Ryan, the Jimcrow president of the AFL dock workers' organization at 14 St. and Eighth Ave. next Monday noon.

Another mass picket line will demonstrate for jobs for the Negro longshoremen at City Hall at noon today.

Monday's pickets are being mobilized by the Harlem Trade Union Council, headed by Ferdinand C. Smith, well known Negro leader, and former national secretary of the National Maritime Union.

The line of hundreds of Negro and white pickets will mass on

both sides of the skyscraper Lawyers Trust building at 14 Street and Eighth Avenue, where Ryan hangs out with his goons.

They will reinforce the Negro longshore pickets from Local 968 of the International Longshoremen's Association in Brooklyn, who have been demonstrating for jobs at Ryan's doorstep for nearly three months.

PICKETS READY

Pickets have already been lined up for Monday's demonstration by such organizations as the United Electrical, Radio and Machine Workers, the furriers union, CIO office workers, packinghouse workers, hotel workers, CIO furniture workers, and many other organizations.

"The fight of the 1,000 Negro members in Local 968 is every

Point of Order By ALAN MAX

The GOP introduces a phony health bill which they would like to pass, while the Democrats introduce a good health bill which they don't intend to pass.

Demand Jailing of B'klyn Killer-Cop

Packing Union Urges United Wage Action

By Ruby Cooper

ESTES PARK, Colo., June 2. — The CIO United Packinghouse Workers convention here today called for a united fight for wage increases and other economic demands by all CIO unions. Adopting a fighting wage and contract program, the convention declared that its achievement depended in large measure on "unity of purpose and unity of action within our union and within CIO."

"Our union must approach and establish relationships with every other CIO union in the struggle and seek to achieve coordinated action among all unions of the CIO for the common fight on the major issues common to the demands of our own union," it added.

Emphasizing the need for unity of all CIO unions, the program quoted from CIO President Philip Murray's message to the conven-

tion that "with ranks united, we can all move forward to overcome whatever obstacles may arise in order that our standards of living, our civil rights and our basic welfare can constantly be improved."

NOT EASILY WON

It warned that the union's economic demands "will not easily be won" because "management will resist our program with every means at their command, and are already carrying on a counter-attack on our living and working standards by such devices as the growing speedup practiced in plants throughout the nation."

"The demands set forth in this program are not peculiar to our industries," it continued. "We will be moving along lines parallel to those on which other unions, and particularly other CIO unions, have already embarked or will be moving in the near future."

"For the fight in support of our program we will need every resource within our own organization. We will need every resource in the CIO and in all unions of CIO."

Chief features of the adopted program are demands for "a substantial general wage increase";

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MAURICE THOREZ

Thorez Scores Trial of the '12'

Maurice Thorez and the Central Committee of the Communist Party of France yesterday condemned the current trial of the American Communist leaders in New York City as "the first step toward the suppression of all democratic liberties in the United States of America."

The French Communist statement was made public today by the New York State Committee of the Communist Party, along with a similar statement hailing the "12," by Blas Roca, general secretary of the Popular Socialist Party of Cuba.

Both messages were addressed to the testimonial dinner for the Communist leaders which the New York State Committee is giving tonight at 7 o'clock, in St. Nicholas Arena, 69 W. 66th St.

The message from M. Thorez, (Continued on Page 14)

By John Hudson Jones

Demands spread yesterday in Brooklyn for the arrest of Patrolman Donald Mullen of the 79th Precinct, killer of Herman Newton, 22-year-old Negro father. The Kings County American Labor Party yesterday joined the Brooklyn National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, the Bedford-Stuyvesant Communist Party, the Bedford-Stuyvesant Tenants Council and the Civil Rights Congress in demanding full justice in the brutal killing of Newton, early Tuesday, while Mullen was off duty.

In a letter to Brooklyn District Attorney Miles F. McDonald, James A. Powers, president of the Brooklyn NAACP, declared: "We are astonished that your office did not order the arrest of the killer."

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday denied receiving a similar letter from the NAACP, and Police Commissioner O'Brien could not be reached for comment.

Meanwhile, 79th Precinct officials said Mullen was on "sick list." The police story of the killing is that Mullen was attacked by Newton, and had to shoot in self-defense.

BASED ON PROBE

The NAACP president's review of the killing, he informed McDonald was based on the investigation of NAACP attorneys Samuel Korb, Charles L. Kellar, and Lewis S. Flagg, Jr. Included were the eye witness accounts of the killing by Mrs. Lottie Newton, 20, widow of the dead man, and his sister Dorothy Newton, 21, who were riding in Newton's car the fatal night.

According to Mrs. Newton, Mullen, 29, was in civilian clothes and was driving ahead of them. He made a short stop without signalling and Newton pulled along side him to complain at the danger of Mullen's stop.

Mullen, thereupon jumped from his car, began abusing Newton,

who then began getting out of his car. Mullen grabbed him and jerked him, pulling his gun at the same time. Newton then fled, and Mullen began pumping bullets at

(Continued on Page 11)

Moves to Jail Negro Tenant

Miss Marie Buford, Negro tenant of an apartment at 1263 Grant Ave., Bronx, is being threatened with jail on the frameup charge of trespassing, by a landlord who admittedly discriminates against Negro tenants.

The landlord's action against Miss Buford came Wednesday night, when she was served with a subpoena by a patrolman, charging her with violation of section 2036 of the Penal Law, which is trespassing.

The situation arose when Miss Buford, a tall and attractive young office worker, was invited to occupy the apartment of her friends, Norman and Betty Wohlburg, when they left town for a temporary job. Miss Buford moved in, together with her father, fixed up the place and had been living there several days when the landlord, Simon Metrik, of 170 Broadway, called on her and demanded that she vacate.

In the course of a half-hour conversation with Miss Buford, Metrik revealed that his only objection to Miss Buford was the fact that she was Negro. Miss Buford quoted him as saying the following things: "I don't want Negroes living with whites in my house."

"If I had an apartment in a colored house, I believe you would make a nice tenant."

"Do you know that Negroes deprecate the value of property? The minute that Negro people take over a community the value of the property falls and the neighborhood loses its prestige. I can't even get a mortgage extended on a house that Negroes move into."

The trespassing charge comes up next Tuesday in Bronx Magistrates Court, 161st St. and Third Ave.

Also served on Miss Buford was a 10-day vacate notice. Her case is being handled by the Concourse Consumer and Tenants Council.

A mass meeting in support of Miss Buford was held in front of the house Wednesday night by the Council, which was attended by numerous residents of the block.

Bridges Reelected By ILWU

SAN FRANCISCO, June 2. — Harry Bridges yesterday was elected president of the CIO International Longshoremen's and Warehousemen's Union for his sixth consecutive two-year term.

The vote was 30,406 for Bridges against 7,070 for his opponent, Tommy George of Portland, Ore. One union official described it as "an overwhelming vote of confidence in the leadership of Harry Bridges."

First vice-president J. R. Robertson also was reelected. He was returned to office by a vote of 27,170 against his opponent's 9,053.

Secretary-treasurer Louis Goldblatt, who returned from Honolulu Sunday where he was helping to direct strategy for striking stevedores, and second vice-president Germain Bulcke ran unopposed and received large complimentary votes, union officials said.

Gov't Scabbing Rapped by UE

Daily Worker Washington Bureau

WASHINGTON, June 2. — Albert Fitzgerald, president of the CIO United Electrical Workers Union, today denounced Congressional efforts to impose Government seizure of strikebound plants.

In telegrams to Administration leaders in Congress, Fitzgerald urged rejection of "this employer plan to permit Government strike-breaking and wholesale use of injunctions against labor. Government seizure means surrender to Government by injunction. Government seizure would mean an end to collective bargaining."

Fitzgerald's attack followed the announced support by William Green, AFL head of the proposal to permit seizure. Green said he would accept the seizure provision in lieu of the Taft-Hartley injunction in order to win over the support of anti-Laborites in the coming Senate T-H battle.

Fitzgerald said his union opposes any provisions which permit Government strikebreaking, and urged outright T-H repeal.

Say Sheriff Involved In Georgia Lynching

By Homer Chase

ATLANTA, June 2. — That Sheriff Hatcher was party to the lynching of Caleb Hill in Irwinton early this week is the conviction of most Negroes here. Their anger and indignation over the brutal killing of the young Negro is increasing by the hour. Young Hill was

seized by unidentified white men in Irwinton, taken from the jail and carried to the outskirts of the city. His body was discovered with three bullet wounds.

The keys to the jail were on a table in the sheriff's home. The lynchers walked into the sheriff's home while he was sleeping, according to his story, took the keys and then went to the jail.

Stories vary regarding the number of lynchers. Some say there were two men, others say more.

A. T. Walden, famous lawyer and Negro leader, expressed his

anger and his opinion that the sheriff is involved. He told this writer that he was in touch with the national NAACP office concerning action by that organization.

Jack Lorenz, co-chairman with LeRoy Johnson of the Young Progressives of Georgia, denounced the lynching and said that he and Johnson have planned a protest meeting, to be held in Sales Hall at Morehouse. Their organization

is demanding that the Georgia Bureau of Investigation arrest Sheriff Hatcher.

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THE PROGRESSIVE PARTY of Georgia issued a Press Release denouncing the lynching and called upon Gov. Talmadge for action, "even if that means the immediate arrest of the sheriff." They also called on Truman to "... protect American citizens in

(Continued on Page 14)

GERHART EISLER WELCOMED IN BERLIN

BERLIN, June 2. — Gerhart Eisler arrived here by auto tonight from Leipzig in the Soviet zone of Germany and drove to Communist Party headquarters.

At Leipzig, Eisler was given a roaring ovation by youthful German Communists when he addressed a rally, the German news agency ADN reported.

Upon Eisler's arrival here, Wilhelm Pieck and Otto Grotewohl, leaders of the Socialist Unity Party, threw their arms around him.

Eisler jumped onto a table that had been set up on the steps leading to party headquarters and told a cheering crowd that "American reactionaries are the same as the Nazis. They disliked me because I liked them as much as I liked Hitler."

The throng roared with laughter when Eisler declared, "I know American reactionaries are not strong. I have seen them in their underwear."

He assured his audience that American "plans" to dominate the world would be frustrated.

"In a small case like mine American reaction had no success and in big events it will also be bested by the world's progressive nations," he declared.

Pieck announced that Eisler would speak at a mass meeting in Berlin some time next week.

In Leipzig, where Eisler will assume a professorship at the University, he told a convention of the Free German Youth that he would do "everything in his power to

bring about a united Germany.

The wildly cheering youths raised him to their shoulders and paraded around the auditorium.

Leipzig Mayor Werner Opitz hailed the arrival of Eisler as proof that the forces of democracy are increasing daily.

7 Who Face Death in Martinsville

— See Page 2

\$500 Fine for Killing Student Progressive

Special to the Daily Worker

PLYMOUTH, N. H., June 2. — A Dartmouth student, who beat a Progressive Party supporter to death, got only a \$500 fine and a suspended one-year sentence for committing the crime. This was the extent of the verdict imposed on Thomas Doxsee in court here for the fatal beating of student war veteran Raymond J. Cirrotta. Cirrotta, founder of the Young Progressives Club in Linden, N. J., had been an outstanding supporter of Henry Wallace at the college.

Police and Dartmouth College officials have kept a tight lid of secrecy over details of the killing. Prosecutor Robert A. Jones had warned all witnesses to keep silent when questioned by newspapermen. Press dispatches have hushed political implications of the killing. Faculty members and classmates reported that Cirrotta and members of the attacking gang had engaged in social and political classroom arguments.

Vincent Cirrotta, 60-year-old father of the murdered youth, collapsed in court of a heart attack after the sentence had been read. The father and a sister of the dead student had wept in shocked disbelief as the court lightly glossed over the brutal beating and recommended clemency for the assailants.

Doxsee did not contest his leadership of a gang of 12 fraternity men who invaded Cirrotta's dormitory room at midnight and beat the young progressive so severely that he died four hours later. Doxsee was tried without a jury before Judge Harold E. Westcott. A friendly conference between prosecutor, defense counsel, and judge convinced Doxsee to change his plea from "innocent" to "no contest." The \$500 sentence was recommended by county prosecutor Jones.

Doxsee's decision to change his plea was announced by defense lawyer Robert Upton, vice chairman of the Republican State Committee. Doxsee is the son of an insurance company executive. Other members of the gang of attackers have been identified as sons of manufacturers.

Defense counsel maintained that the fraternity men had been drinking before the attack. Prosecutor Jones declared that "no one had any intention to beat him up or have a fight. They just intended to show him up and throw his books around." Both Jones and defense lawyer Charles Tesreau are Dartmouth graduates.

Dartmouth Dean Lloyd K. Enidlinger announced that he expected men involved in the Cirrotta killing to reapply for admission to Dartmouth, Doxsee, who had faced 30 years in prison, told reporters that he was "disappointed" with the verdict.

NAACP to Probe Peonage Case

Special to the Daily Worker

ASBURY PARK, N. J., June 2. — A meeting of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) last night voted unanimously to investigate the case of Frank Smith, elderly Negro who had been held in peonage from 10 to 27 years.

The report of the probe will be sent to the national office of the NAACP. Chairman of the meeting was Clarence Woodford.

Smith reportedly worked for the K & Z Butcher shop here, whose owner is Mrs. Joseph R. Zisk. He lived in a chicken coop in the rear of the shop, sleeping among the entrails and droppings of the poultry.

Ingram Delegates Put Case to Clark

Special to the Daily Worker

WASHINGTON, June 2. — Delegates who brought the case of Mrs. Rosa Lee Ingram to the Justice Department yesterday were told by an attorney there that the department did not have the "power" to take any action in the case.

Mrs. Pearl Lawes, who was on the delegation, insisted that the department act, at least, to have Mrs. Ingram removed from the Georgia penitentiary at Reidsville, where she is serving a life term for defending herself against a white farmer's attack. Mrs. Lawes declared the conditions in that jail were indescribable.

Maceo Hubbard, the attorney in the Justice Department's civil rights division who saw the delegates, demurred, but promised he would look into the matter to see "if there

is any evidence of discrimination available."

Hubbard told the group that the Federal Government "does not have the power" to take any action in the Ingram case.

"If Mrs. Ingram were not a Negro, Mr. Hubbard, you know she would now be free," Mrs. Lawes told him.

Claudia Jones, representing the Communist Party, pointed out that when the Justice Department really sets out to accomplish something, their attorneys have no trouble in finding a so-called legal basis. She referred to the frame-up prosecution of the 12 top Communists.

Hubbard responded with the suggestion that the Ingram committee employ some lawyers to search out legal technicalities to permit Federal intervention in the Georgia frameup.

Georgia's two senators, Richard B. Russell and Walter F. George, told when delegates came to them from the National Committee to Free the Ingram Family, but the delegates talked to the senators' secretaries, it was reported by Dr. Gene Weltfish, a member of the group.

Rep. Prince H. Preston (D-Ga) told a group led by Mrs. Ada Jackson that he had never heard of the Ingram case. He attempted to place responsibility for violence against Negroes to "this demand for social equality." Mrs. Jackson reminded him of the real problems facing the Negro people in the South, unequal educational facilities, job discrimination, lack of medical care. Somewhat nervously, Preston agreed that education opportunities for Negroes ought to be increased.

Africa Looks to China: DuBois

By Robert Friedman

Events in China are having a "very great effect" on the peoples of Africa and the entire colonial world, Dr. W. E. B. DuBois told a press conference yesterday. The interview was held on the occasion of the noted Negro historian's return from Europe where he attended the World Congress for Peace in Paris as an American delegate.

At the offices of the Council on African Affairs, of which he is the vice-chairman, Dr. DuBois spoke enthusiastically of the "epoch-making" Peace Congress and discussed the impact of the meeting on the movement for colonial liberation.

Dr. DuBois will share the platform with Paul Robeson at the Rockland Palace, 155 Street and Eighth Avenue, Sunday, June 19, 3 p.m., at a rally to welcome the great artist and people's leader.

Of Robeson's tremendous reception in Paris and other European capitals during his recent tour, Dr. DuBois said: "I think it's fair to say that there are not a half-dozen people in the world who stir up such enthusiasm in Europe as Robeson does."

Asked to comment on Robeson's statement to the Paris Congress that the Negro people would not support a war of imperialist aggression, Dr. DuBois replied that Robeson had said that "American Negroes would not fight the Soviets" because they are the only people who have made race inequality a crime and because they have no colonies.

BACKS ROBESON STAND

"It wasn't a treasonable speech or anything which permits such connotation," Dr. DuBois asserted. One must always be permitted a personal choice on whether he will fight in a war which is not a just war, he said, adding: "That far I should certainly back Mr. Robeson."

He described the peace congress as "without exception, the most remarkable gathering of human beings I have ever attended."

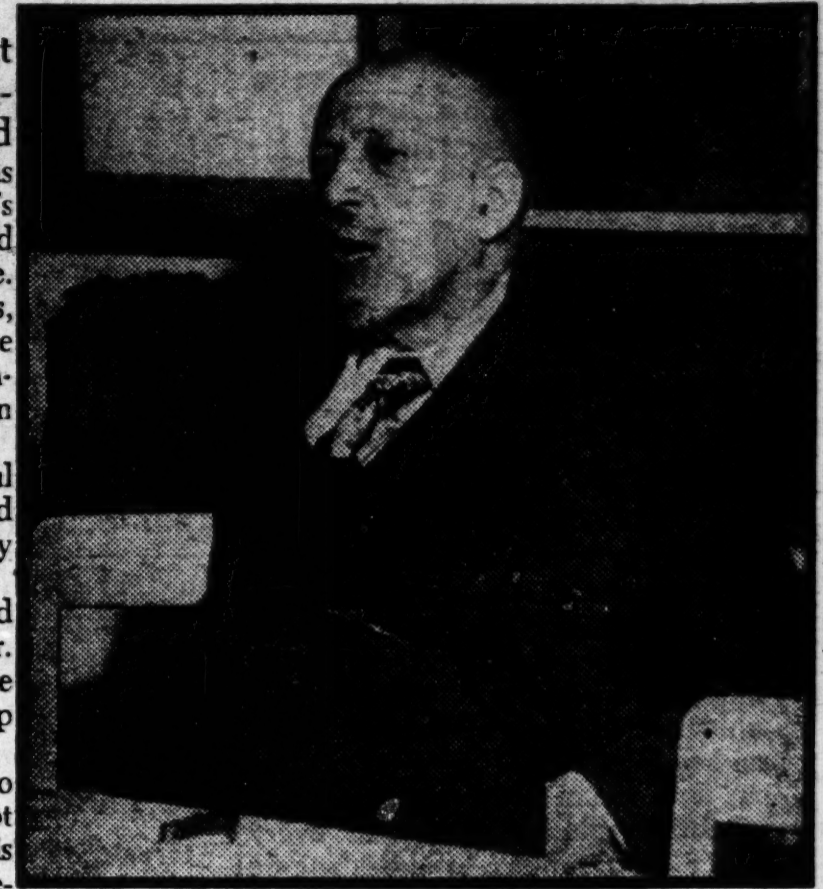
The 81-year-old dean of American letters said, too, that there was "more African representation" than he had ever seen at an international gathering, with 20 delegates attending from French Equatorial Africa alone.

He said, "To me the most important thing was the realization that Africans are now taking hold of their own emancipation. I think that 25 years ago they looked for help to American Negroes and the West Indies. I don't think you

could say that now."

He asserted that the African people, no less than the colonial powers, are well aware of the developments in China. They are beginning to realize, too, he said, that imperialism, being steadily pushed out of other areas, is turning to a concentration on Africa.

Declaring that the Peace Congress made opposition to colonialism one of its prime considerations, Dr. DuBois said: "If you're fighting for peace, that, of course, is where you're going to begin."



Dr. DuBois at press conference. —Daily Worker Photo by Peter

Greek Fascist Casualties 31,825 in Four Months

LONDON, June 2. — The monarcho-fascist Greek government lost 31,825 in killed, wounded and captured troops during the first four months in 1949 alone, the Provisional Democratic Government revealed. The figures were released through the Greek News Agency by the Free Greek Minister of War, Mitsos Vlantas, in refutation of Athens' claims that losses from the beginning of the civil war to date amount to only 37,934.

The Greek Democratic Army's high command also ridiculed as "fairy tales" the claim by the Athens regime to have eliminated the Free Greek forces in the Peloponnese and to have eliminated victories in Roumeli (Central Greece) and Thessaly.

In the Peloponnese, it was reported by the Greek Democratic Army, beginnings have been made to wipe out the results of a five-month military campaign by the monarchists. Between March 29 and May 29 three offensive operations against Athens troops were carried out.

In these, and in 27 lesser attacks and nine ambushes, 775 casualties were inflicted upon the enemy, much booty was captured and 250 new fighters joined the Democratic Army.

In Roumeli, 300 casualties were suffered by the enemy during its unsuccessful attacks and efforts to encircle Democratic forces. In Thessaly, the Democratic Army's 1st Division, after having repelled heavy enemy attacks, managed by daring maneuvers to infiltrate into the enemy's rear.

Archives of the Athens 75th Brigade, which fell into the hands of the Greek Democratic Army, reveal that in three days last summer, that brigade alone lost 102

killed and 482 wounded in the Grammos fighting. Yet for the same period, the Athens government had officially announced 20 casualties for the entire Grammos fighting in which an entire fascist army of 13 brigades took part.

Rent Strikers to See Boro Chief

A motorcade protest demonstration to Bronx Borough President James J. Lyons will be held today by rent strikers from two houses at 2700-2800 Bronx Park East, starting off a week of stepped-up activity to win their strike, now in its fourth month.

The motorcade will protest the rent increase granted the landlord, the anti-Negro renting policy of the landlord and the failure of the Department of Housing and Building to investigate and compel the landlord to repair violations in the two buildings. In the evening a youth torchlight parade through the community will be held.

With weekend canvassing of the community scheduled to get support for the strike and delegations to members of the State legislature, the tenants committee also announced a full program for the coming week, highlighted by delegations on Tuesday to Mayor O'Dwyer and the City Council and a delegation to Washington on Wednesday to see Federal Housing Expediter T. H. Woods.

Two court cases are also scheduled for the coming week. On Monday another batch of dispossession cases comes up in the First District Bronx Magistrates Court, at 1400 Williamsbridge Road.

Daily Worker

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All officers were reelected in this victory of the full Progressive slate, with James A. Kennedy receiving 3,730 votes for business

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This local, representing the big General Electric plant here, was one of the concentration points of the national CIO leaders, who made redbaiting a major issue in a campaign by a so-called rank-and-file group.

Progressives campaigned on a program of increased wages, fight against speedup, a program for the unemployed and support of the Marcantonio bill.

Cops Raid Negro Areas to Hide Flop in Reuther Case

By William Allan

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This additional red herring across the already dim trail of the gunman, is being used by the notorious anti-Negro and red-baiting Detroit police department

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A veritable reign of terror prevails in Detroit's east and west side Negro communities with hundreds of Negro workers and their families being harassed and questioned both outside and inside their homes.

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Police admit that not a single known key underworld figure, up to time of writing, had been nabbed.

Police commissioner Toy, better known as Headline Harry, also announced that all radical and "subversive" headquarters would be raided. Twenty-four hours after the dragnet started not a single cop had made his appearance at the headquarters of the Michigan Communist Party. Party leaders have been conducting their normal work as well as assisting labor and progressive groups to protect the civil rights of many Negro

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The Michigan Civil Rights Congress announced that its offices in the Reid Building, telephone Cadillac 6278, would be open 24 hours a day. The CRC said:

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The CRC called upon the governor of Michigan, the U.S. Attorney General, the mayor and the city council to bring an end to this type of mass terror inflicted upon all citizens and especially the Negro people.

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This move by the company, despite warnings to union bargainers headed by Reuther from progressives, was completely overlooked. As a result the only recourse open is to file a grievance which goes to the "impartial um-

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Reuther, as usual, could not be found for any statement.

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Lil Laudau, 18th C.D. coordinator of the ALP stated:

"Unlike most rank-and-file delegations, we are not going down to Washington to give our Congressman a piece of our mind for neglecting our welfare; our visit is intended as a tribute and help to Congressman Marc."

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CRC Rally On June 17

One of the National Communist Party leaders now on trial in Federal Court for "conspiring" to teach and advocate the science of Marxism-Leninism, will be guest speaker at a civil rights rally sponsored by the Metal Chapter of the Civil Rights Congress.

The rally will take place Friday evening, June 17, in the air-conditioned Mirror Room of the Hotel Pierrepoint, Pierrepoint Avenue and Hicks Street, Brooklyn. The meeting will be open to all metal workers and to the general public.

See Court Delay on Sam Carr Appeal

TORONTO, Ont., June 2.—The appeal of Sam Carr against his conviction of conspiring to forge a passport, probably will be held over until September, it was revealed today.

Chief Justice R. S. Robertson of the Ontario Supreme Court had originally set the appeal for June 20. He said, however, that both crown and prosecutor were not yet ready to proceed with the case.

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High Court Steps Aside at Negro Vet's Death Hour

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The U. S. Supreme Court today denied a stay of execution for Willie McGee, Negro ex-GI of Laurel, Miss., condemned to death by a lynch jury. McGee is scheduled to die in the electric chair at midnight unless there is unexpected intervention from Mississippi Governor Fielding L. Wright.

Telegrams and telephones began to stream to the governor yesterday immediately after the Supreme Court announcement. The Civil Rights Congress, which filed the appeal, was making last-minute efforts to halt the execution.

McGee, 34 and the father of four, was convicted three times and three times sentenced to die for the alleged rape of a white woman, Mrs. Troy Hawkins. Mrs. Hawkins' only "identification" was that she had been assaulted by a

man with "kinky hair" who wore a tee shirt.

The first trial took place on Dec. 6, 1945, with McGee "defended" by court-appointed attorneys who admitted they were unable to confer with him because he was in a state of shock after his treatment by the cops. The jury convicted him after being out for two minutes. A CRC appeal cancelled this verdict.

The second trial also handed in a quick guilty verdict. On Feb. 9, 1947, the State Supreme Court threw out the conviction on the CRC's contention that Negroes had been excluded from the grand and petty juries.

The third trial. A new district attorney was elected for the third trial, with his main slogan that he would rush McGee to the chair. Negroes were again excluded

from the jury. Mob hysteria was at such a pitch that local defense counsel were escorted out of the courtroom by deputy sheriffs without evening summing up the case and before it went to the jury. Counsel had asked the judge for protection but he refused.

On the third appeal, the State Supreme Court upheld the conviction and the CRC appealed to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Hanley Orders James Wilson To Chain Gang

Acting Governor Joe R. Hanley yesterday ordered James Wilson, 28-year-old Negro, returned to the torture of a Sumter, S. C., chain gang. The Civil Rights Congress announced

Wage Talks To Start at 4 Plants Here

Between four and five thousand metal workers in this area will be involved in wage negotiations slated to take place during the next few months.

They are employed at Parker-Kalon, Manhattan, and at A. Schader's Son, the Intertype Corp. and Mergenthaler Linotype Co., all in Brooklyn. At all four plants there are wage reopening clauses in existing contracts—Schader's with Local 475, UE-CIO, and the other three with Local 770, UAW-CIO.

Local's Goal For June 8 Is 100 Delegates

At the last membership meeting of Local 475, UE-CIO, it was announced that a goal of 100 delegates has been set by that union for participation in the June 8 "People's Lobby" delegation to Washington.

The members were urged to elect delegates from each shop and raise money to finance them, in order to send the largest possible contingent to demand that Congress keep its promises to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and re-enact the Wagner Act; enact a minimum wage law of \$1 an hour; guarantee effective rent control; protect Civil Rights; provide low-cost housing, and the other important legislation pledged during the last election campaign.

As We See It, a column of comment by Rob F. Hall, Milton Howard and Abner Berry, appears each day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

last night that it was seeking a habeas corpus order immediately to free Wilson.

Hanley signed the extradition papers the day after Bronx District Attorney Blatt admitted in court that the document was not in order. Blatt's admission was made in a hearing on an appeal for bail by the CRC. Presiding Judge Murphy adjourned the case to June 9.

William Lawrence, of CRC, declared that Hanley had signed Wilson's death warrant. He quoted the May 18 ruling of the U.S. District Court of Appeals in Philadelphia, in a similar case, that:

"Convicts are entitled to decency and humanity while in prison, and if they are mistreated, they are entitled to continue their freedom after they escape. It is enough to state that leg-irons and most frequent beatings were among the minor constant cruelties."

Wilson, Lawrence said, "bears deep holes on his ankles and lash marks on his back... souvenirs of his eight years on the chain gang."

British Railmen Spread Struggle

LONDON, June 2 (UP).—Railroad union leaders agreed today to ask engine crews to stop their Sunday-only strikes which have tied British rail traffic the past two weekends, but said they could not accept responsibility for wildcat "slowdowns" which have clogged major freight depots.

Locomotive engineers in north-eastern England have already voted to strike again this Sunday unless the nationalized railways do away with long runs which force train crews to spend a night away from home.

Four hundred workers at the Nine Elms depot in London voted at a mass meeting today to continue their go-slow policy until some settlement on their wage demands is reached.

Nine hundred men at Sheffield joined the stalling movement, along with some 200 others from suburban London depots.

Stricken on Picketing, Negro Mother Wins Relief

The collapse of an ill Negro woman while picketing the Welfare station at 157 E. 68th St. yesterday forced the department to resume aid to her, which had been cut off three months ago. The stricken woman, mother of four children, is Mrs. Irene Brewer, 38, 215 E. 103 St.

Mrs. Brewer was picketing offices with a score of neighbors,

with whom welfare officials had refused to discuss her plight. The delegation was led by Mrs. Victorine Mobley, secretary of the Unemployed, Welfare and Allied Council of Harlem.

Mrs. Brewer was cut off relief three months ago, when her estranged husband told welfare officials he could support the family. This support, however, never materialized, and repeated pleas by Mrs. Brewer and the Council failed to have her budget restored.

When she slumped to the pavement, an ambulance was called and Mrs. Brewer was taken to City Hospital. Doctors said she suffered from nervous exhaustion.

Welfare official informed the Council yesterday that a check for Mrs. Brewer was in the mail.

Failure to Paint Worth 10% to Tenant

WASHINGTON, June 2 (UP).—Rent Director Tighe E. Woods today rejected a recommendation by the New York City Rent Advisory Board to permit a 5 percent reduction in rent when a landlord fails to provide customary painting and decorating.

[Woods' ruling maintains current practice here in New York, where the value of painting has been fixed at 10 percent of the rental to be deducted for a three-year period, a spokesman for the New York Tenants Council said. The proposal to set the reduction at 5 percent would have helped the landlords, if adopted.]

Powell Group OK's FEPC Bill

WASHINGTON, June 2.—The House Labor subcommittee headed by Rep. Adam Clayton Powell (D-NY), today approved a Fair Employment Practices Bill. The bill now goes to the full committee, where it must overcome the first of several severe hurdles on the road to passage.

Should the bill get by the Dixiecrats and Republicans in the Labor committee, and by-pass the reactionary Rules Committee, and win a record vote on the floor, it would still have to get past the Senate, where the Administration forces have announced there would be no "rights" legislation this summer.

Observers agree that only a great mass campaign can force the bill through these obstacles.

Press Literacy Drive in Romania

BUCHAREST (Telepress), June 2.—Nearly 500,000 Romanian peasants learned to read and write during the first three months of this year. Both literate and illiterate peasants are regular visitors at the 9,300 "Houses of Culture" now existing throughout the countryside. There they borrow books, read newspapers and periodicals, listen to the radio and attend lectures and festivals. Thousands of amateur actors have visited these centers.

Chambers Admits Lying and Stealing

(See Editorial, Page 9)

By Louise Mitchell

"Pumpkin spy expert" Whittaker Chambers admitted under rapid-fire cross examination yesterday that he lied and perjured himself in an application and sworn oath for a WPA job and that he stole 30 books from Columbia University, which he was forced to leave because of writing an offensive play about Christ in the college publication.

Beads of perspiration rolled down the clammy face of the darling of the House Un-American Committee when chief defense counsel Lloyd Paul Stryker started, during the last half hour of the session in the Alger Hiss trial, to rip into Chambers' testimony in court, and before the Grand Jury and House committee.

Blanching and shaking, Chambers admitted he lied to Columbia University authorities in order to return after the printing of his play. Without too much success, he tried to cover up the theft of books from the New York Public Library from which he was discharged from his job, also for stealing.

The witness was stunned when the defense offered a letter written by Chambers to Carl Van Doren on Sept. 15, 1925, in which he told Van Doren that he lied "quite simply" to college authorities in order to gain their grace for a college.

Stryker kept pounding at Chambers to show that the witness was a confirmed liar since his youth and that the climax of his deceptions came last year when he concocted the fantastic "micro-film pumpkin" fake with which he involved Hiss, former State Department official, in an "espionage plot."

Chambers tried to cover up his lying and thieving by claiming that he was acting according to "Communist standards." But he admitted that he had a curious lapse of memory for about 10 years after the time he allegedly left the Communist Party, in which he completely forgot about the allegedly stolen documents and microfilms.

In all his appearance before the House Un-American body and Grand Jury last year, Chambers never mentioned these documents. It wasn't until last November when he faced a \$75,000 libel suit by Hiss that these documents were suddenly unearthed, some in a closed-up wall in a Brooklyn home and others in a pumpkin on his Maryland farm. Part of this weird tale included an "imaginary character called Col. Boris Bykov, head of 'espionage plot' to whom Chambers in 1937-38 allegedly turned over these documents after

they were allegedly given to him by Hiss. The allegedly stolen documents were entered as government evidence without fanfare and disclosure.

DELETES ANSWERS

Federal Judge Samuel Kaufman repeatedly struck out answers by Chambers during direct and cross-examination in which he rambled on about his "impressions," "feelings," "conclusions" and "beliefs." He was continually admonished to stick to the facts, that much of his remarks were "immaterial" and "irrelevant." Stryker was sustained in his many objections that Chambers' story had nothing to do with the perjury charge.

"You are in a court now," shouted Stryker at him, implying that the cuddling he received before the House group where every misstatement made new headlines was over.

The court tittered when he testified that even the imaginary Col. Bykov, who could speak no English, had a pseudonym "Peter." Chambers translated Bykov's German to Hiss, who did not understand German, the witness claimed.

Chambers claimed he passed on the alleged documents to Bykov after they were copied or filmed, when Hiss took them from State Department files, first as an attorney for the Senate Munitions Investigating Committee and later as an official of the State Department.

He wove a story of how in February, 1937, in a cloak-and-dagger fashion, he introduced Hiss to Bykov in a movie mezzanine in Brooklyn and then the three went to a Chinatown restaurant. Hiss allegedly at the time promised to give him documents "which passed across his desk in the course of his work in the State Department." Judge Kaufman ordered the last part of the statement struck from the record on the ground that it was "presumptive."



PSC Orders 8-Cent Bus Fare

By Michael Singer

The Public Service Commission yesterday said it is prepared to increase the fare for 1,600,000 daily passengers on the Third Ave. bus lines in Manhattan from 7 to 8 cents. The date for the increase was not set, pending the company's formal request.

All private bus lines in Manhattan are affected except the Fifth

Ave. Coach Corp., which now charges 11 cents, and is expected soon to get 12. It was learned the PSC was prepared to approve an 8-cent fare in Queens.

Mortimer S. Gordon, chairman of the Third Ave. Transit Corp., said the line had no intention of changing the present 12-cent combination fare deal with the city.

Mayor O'Dwyer yesterday indicated he intended to fight the PSC recommendations, because the city would lose under the combination agreement. The mayor's opposition may mean, however, a boost to a 13-cent combination.

The present interim 7-cent fare on private bus lines expires June 30, when the toll would revert back to 5 cents if no action is taken. This was the cause for the hasty PSC action.

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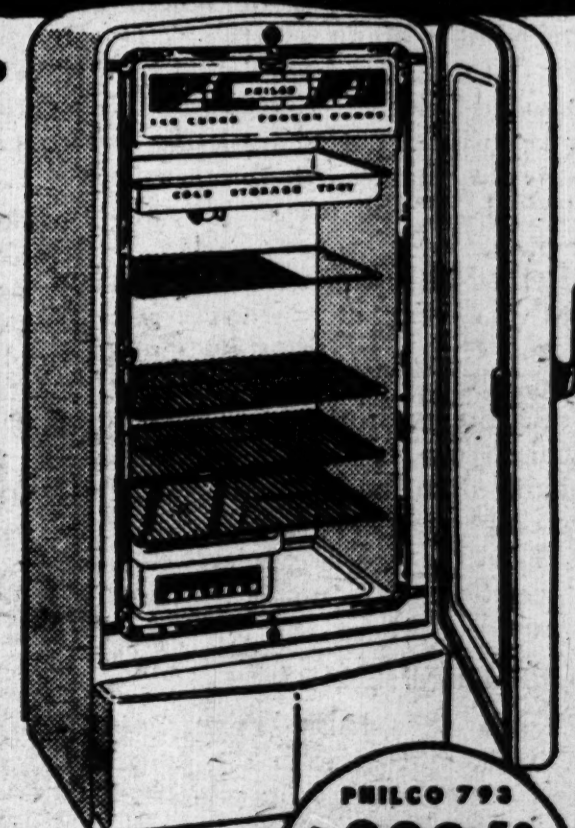
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NEW YORK METAL WORKERS' PAGE

Gem Strikers Get the Full T-H Treatment

The full weight of the Taft-Hartley Law fell on the workers of Gem Electric Co. here on May 23, when the NLRB held an "election" supposedly to determine the official union bargaining agency for the Brooklyn plant.

Of the 141 persons appearing to vote, 59 were recorded as voting "yes" for the AFL United Wire & Metal Workers Local 24368, one ballot was blank, and 81 votes were challenged by the employer. Only the AFL local appeared on the ballot.

The 81 workers whose votes were challenged came to vote "no" to the AFL outfit, in order to keep UE-CIO Local 475 as the union representing Gem workers. Some 50 of them came off the picketline they had maintained outside the plant since they went on strike March 29 for a wage hike and the right to keep the union of their choice. The other challenged voters were temporarily laid-off workers.

SCAB VOTE

The 59 "yes" votes were cast by scabs, only eight of whom had been Gem employees when the strike began. They had been declared eligible to vote by agreement among the AFL outfit, the employer and the NLRB. The employer's declaration that the strikers and laid-off workers had been "permanently replaced" had been accepted as grounds for ruling them out as voters.

When the strike started, the Daily Worker learned, there were 58 workers on the job. All but one of these was present at the shop meeting where it was unanimously decided to strike. The walkout followed four and a half months of fruitless wage negotiations, during which the company would not budge from a top offer of 2½ cents an hour.

Two months of bargaining had gone by when the UE contract expired on Jan. 10, but the workers decided to stay on the job without a contract in hopes of reaching agreement without a strike. This they did until the boss deliberately provoked the walkout during a slack business period by firing the shop chairman. At the season's peak, about 150 are employed at Gem.

Behind the company's action lay nearly a year of disruption and raiding efforts by the CIO United Automobile Workers and the AFL International Brotherhood of Electrical Workers. Despite the active collaboration with the raiders by the employer, the raids had failed because the workers were determined to keep the union which had represented them for ten years.

COPS HELP SCABS

When the strike began, scabs were brought in with the help of the Police Department, which supplied a small army of cops to escort the scabs and prevent the strikers from talking to them.

On several occasions when pickets succeeded in approaching the scabs, the cops tore into them and roughed them up. To date there have been a number of arrests and one jailing.

Strikers were shocked one day to see three UAW-CIO representatives cross their picket line and meet with their boss. They recognized two of them, Jack Sario and Matthew Miller, and an alert picket took their pictures crossing the line. Both men had been discharged as business agents and ex-

pelled by the membership of UE Local 475.

Along with two other expelled former business agents and a former Local 475 officers, Sario and Miller had testified last year before the witch-hunting Kersten subcommittee of the House Labor Committee. At that time they claimed to be defenders of "CIO policy" and "victims of political persecution" by the UE.

When the UAW failed to break the strike, the AFL Wire Workers outfit was brought in to rescue the employer. Strikers charge that this resulted in an immediate increase in the number of scabs, and that the AFL local supplied the new scabs.

On the day of the NLRB election the number of scabs increased by 10 or 15, the strikers say, and then dropped off by about the same number the day after the election. They are convinced the shop was "packed" for purposes of the voting.

The 81 UE supporters were permitted to vote only after they had firmly insisted on their right to do so. Their votes were immediately set aside as challenged and no official tally has yet been announced. Until the NLRB announces its decision on the eligibility of the 81, the strike at Gem Electric goes on. The employer's hope for an immediate Taft-Hartley injunction against UE picketing has been frustrated.

For the 50 strikers, most of them Puerto Ricans, their struggle has been a re-education. Even after several weeks of observing police scabherding, most of them still refused to believe the cops were not "neutral." Now they know the police serve only the class interests of the employers.

Similar illusions about the impartiality of the "justice" dished out by the courts, went out the window after one of their Brothers was sentenced to jail after having been roughed up by the cops.

And it doesn't take a mind reader to know what the Gem strikers think about the Congress which refuses to repeal the Taft-Hartley law that has hit them like a ton of bricks.

Kreamer in Speedup After Big Layoff

With approximately one-third of the workers at the Kreamer Tinware Co. laid off during the past several weeks, the Brooklyn company is demanding increased production from the fewer than 100 workers remaining in the plant.

The present wave of layoffs at Kreamer is not being met with the same opposition by the union now in the shop, as was organized several years ago when the company announced similar big layoffs. At that time, the UE organized such a successful protest movement by the workers that the layoffs were stopped.

This time, Thomas V. De Lorenzo of UAW-CIO Local 365 has limited activity in the shop to the collection of dues from the laid-off workers. DeLorenzo last year secured the cooperation of the com-

An Invitation to Put It In Writing

This page for New York City's metal workers, will be published the first Friday of every month.

Readers are urged to send their experiences, comments or criticisms to the Editor, Metal Page, Daily Worker, 35 E. 12 St., N.Y.C. All interesting articles will be published. Names will be withheld if requested.

Local's Goal For June 8 Is 100 Delegates

At the last membership meeting of Local 475, UE-CIO, it was announced that a goal of 100 delegates has been set by that union for participation in the June 8 "People's Lobby" delegation to Washington.

The members were urged to elect delegates from each shop and raise money to finance them, in order to send the largest possible contingent to demand that Congress keep its promises to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and re-enact the Wagner Act; enact a minimum wage law of \$1 an hour; guarantee effective rent control; protect Civil Rights; provide low-cost housing, and the other important legislation pledged during the last election campaign.

Wage Talks To Start at 4 Plants Here

Between four and five thousand metal workers in this area will be involved in wage negotiations slated to take place during the next few months.

They are employed at Parker-Kalon, Manhattan, and at A. Schrader's Son, the Intertype Corp. and Mergenthaler Linotype Co., all in Brooklyn. At all four plants there are wage reopening clauses in existing contracts—Schrader's with Local 475, UE-CIO, and the other three with Local 770, UAW-CIO.



A. M. & F. Strikers Victims of Raiding Policy

First major New York City victims of the current right-wing union policy of raiding, are some 1,400 workers on strike at the American Machine and Foundry plant, Brooklyn.

A.M.&F. workers hit the bricks on May 2, after the subsidiary of the monopolistic American Tobacco Co. absolutely refused a wage hike and demanded the right to continue downgrading workers into lower-paying categories.

Ability to pay was not the cause of the company's refusal to raise wages. A financial report issued two weeks after the strike began, revealed that A. M. & F. net profits for the first quarter of this year were \$420,000—an annual profit rate of \$1,680,000.

The company, which produces the bulk of the world's cigar and cigarette manufacturing machinery, simply joined the parade of employers seeking to cash in on the "cold war" policy made in Wall Street and dished out from Washington and the offices of the right-wing unions.

REDBAITING POLICY

From the arrogant company attitude in pre-strike negotiations with Local 116, United Automobile Workers (UAW-CIO), it was apparent that the company felt its hand strengthened by the no-wage-hike policy of the right-wing UAW leadership. Also bolstering the company's position was the knowledge that unity in the shop had been seriously weakened by six months of intensive redbaiting by the shop leadership. This culminated March 4 in a Taft-Hartley election, in which UAW Local 116 replaced Local 475, UE-CIO. The UE was not on the ballot.

Practically the entire UAW campaign during the raid consisted of redbaiting. Wages and working conditions were ignored until UE insistence on talking pork chops forced the UAW to give lip service to economic demands.

The UAW leaders in A. M. & F. invented a horrible red bogey, planted it in the UE where it didn't belong, and then talked as if this pipe-dream were ready to walk in and take A. M. & F. away from the poor, defenseless American Tobacco monopoly.

They were too busy flexing their muscles at the Soviet Union, 8,000 miles away, to prepare A. M. & F. workers for a fight against their profit-greedy employer right in the same building.

The employers knew that the shop leaders sitting across the bargaining table had not prepared the people for a fight in advance of negotiations, as a fighting leadership would. And they also knew the national UAW leadership is committed to a policy of pouring dues money into raiding sister unions, instead of using it to support strikes for better conditions.

But the company did not reckon

with the rank and file. They had made the mistake of falling for redbaiting, but they were not making the mistake of tolerating any sellout in negotiations. The workers buried their pre-election differences, and united for a wage increase and to preserve the strong contract they had won through the UE.

The need for striking completely exposed one of the major arguments of the UAW against the UE—that UE could only win gains by striking, while UAW could do the trick without a strike. And the same was true of the UAW argument that their singing of Taft-Hartley affidavits would give them the NLRB's "help" in getting a contract. That was plain nonsense.

But regardless of what kind of leaders A. M. & F. workers are stuck with right now, their demands are just and their strike deserves the support of all organized labor.

The strike deserves the full support—moral, financial and physical—of the UAW. The money and organizer's time being spent in raiding and strikebreaking as in the UE strike at Gem Electric, could be used to good effect organizing full support for the A. M. & F. strike.

Typical of the kind of labor unity the UAW officials should try to establish, was the action of UE Local 475 in donating its headquarters to the strikers, despite the back-stabbing treatment which that local got from its sister union.

A fairly good job has been done in keeping the plant shut 24 hours a day, and forcing the company to send home foremen and office workers. But picket lines have thinned out dangerously. The strike would be strengthened by demonstrations of ALL the strikers to show the company they are ready to stick it out until they win. And such demonstrations should demand that the company negotiate—which it has refused to do since the walkout began.

Finally, victory in the strike would be much easier if President Truman and the Democratic Party, which the UAW leaders supported so vigorously, would live up to their promises to repeal the Taft-Hartley law and restore the Wagner Act without crippling amendments. This would take away from the employers an important weapon—one which gives them courage to get tough. They would be forced to slice a little off their swollen profits to help the living standards of the workers who made those profits for them.

And it wouldn't hurt the strikers' cause one bit if the CIO called home its paid officials who spend their time as Truman's traveling salesmen in Europe, trying to peddle the Marshall Plan and the Atlantic War Pact to European labor.

Bommer Worker is Proud Of Negro-White Unity

Editor, Daily Worker:

I am happy to report that my shop, the Bommer Spring Hinge Co. of Brooklyn, is back at work after we licked the boss in a 3½ week strike for a raise and a better contract.

As a white man, I want to say how proud I am that all of us stuck together like glue, and we are

about half of us whites and half of us Negroes. I want to say that the Negro workers are darned fine union men, and I'll say that any place and any time. It's our responsibility as white people to fight against any discrimination against colored workers.

I hope you will print this.

A BOMMER HINGE WORKER

A cartoon by "Chips" appears each day in the Daily Worker.

Lenin on Peaceful Revolution

In his testimony at the heresy trial of the national Communist leaders on Wednesday, John Gates, editor-in-chief of the Daily Worker, read from page 185 of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" to show how Lenin sought a peaceful development of the Russian Revolution of 1917. The quotation follows:

"Lenin further pointed out in the theses that our Party was still in the minority in the Soviets, that the Soviets were dominated by a bloc of Mensheviks and Socialist-Revolutionaries, which was an instrument of bourgeois influence on the proletariat. Hence, the Party's task consisted in the following:

"It must be explained to the masses that the Soviets of Workers' Deputies are the only possible form of revolutionary government, and that therefore our task is, as long as this government yields to the influence of the bourgeoisie,

to present a patient, systematic and persistent explanation of the errors of their tactics, an explanation especially adapted to the practical needs of the masses. As long as we are in the minority we carry on the work of criticizing and exposing errors and at the same time we preach the necessity of transferring the entire power of state to the Soviets of Workers' Deputies. . . . (Ibid., p. 23.)

"This meant that Lenin was not calling for a revolt against the Provisional Government, which at that moment enjoyed the confidence of the Soviets, that he was not demanding its overthrow, but that he wanted, by means of explanatory and recruiting work, to win a majority in the Soviets, to change the policy of the Soviets, and through the Soviets to alter the composition and policy of the government.

"This was a line envisaging a peaceful development of the revolution."

Sneak Police-State Bill Through Committee of Ohio Legislature

Special to the Daily Worker

COLUMBUS, O., June 2. — While strong mass action stalled the attempt to steam-roller an anti-Communist police state measure through the judiciary committee of the Ohio Senate, a similar bill was sneaked unnoticed through the Industry and Labor Committee of the House and is awaiting action on the floor.

The House version of Senate Police State Bill 345 developed through amendments to House Bill 88 at a closed meeting of the House Industry and Labor Committee. The sneak play took place on the day that the Senate Judiciary Committee, confronted with a large people's delegation, decided to consider the Sheppard bill substitute for SB 345.

The Republican minority of the House Industry and Labor Committee engineered the coup. They put it over when Democrats Michael Damas of Toledo and Joseph

Avellone of Cleveland, who usually vote with the pro-labor majority of the committee, deserted to the reactionary side.

House Bill 88 had been bottled up in the Industry and Labor Committee since early in the session. It provided that a state employee could be fired for advocating or belonging to an organization which advocated overthrow of the government by force and violence.

Recently, public hearings were conducted on the bill. Spokesmen for both the AFL and CIO opposed it. At a secret meeting after the hearings it appeared that the bill would go back on the table for want of committee support.

Then, at another closed meeting, the Republicans brought in their amendments copied from SB 345. Avellone also proposed an amendment, which he declared was designed to protect state employees from loose charges of disloyalty. Joined by Damas, Avellone voted with the Republicans and the amended bill was blitzed through the committee and recommended to the House for passage.

Like SB 345, amended HB 88 requires a loyalty oath in order to run for any elective office in the state or to hold any public job. This is also contained in the Sheppard bill, now put forward as a substitute for SB 345.

Avellone's amendment requires a person making an accusation of disloyalty to file charges under oath along with "facts" to back up his charges. Failure to do so carries a penalty of six months' imprisonment and a \$1,000 fine.

The amendment means practically nothing. The bill would still be an act to destroy free elections and bring a police spy system into being.

Mother Bloor to Sponsor Philadelphia Dinner for '12'

Special to the Daily Worker

PHILADELPHIA, June 2. — Just recovering from a long illness, Mother Ella Reeve Bloor, famed veteran working class leader, and charter member of the Communist Party, will be chairman of a committee sponsoring a testimonial dinner to be held here June 10 in honor of the 12 indicted Communist leaders.

The dinner, sponsored by the Communist Party of Eastern Pennsylvania, will be held at the Stephen Girard Hotel.

In accepting the chairmanship, Mother Bloor declared:

"We will pay testimony to the great leaders of America's working people who have been framed for leading the struggle in the cause of peace, democracy and the



MOTHER BLOOR

everything possible to arouse the people to the dangers facing them in this frameup. In the course of my work I was stricken with illness and am just recovering. I will be back again at my post fighting for the freedom of the 12 national Communist Party leaders on Friday, June 10.

"To me this testimonial banquet is the first of many demonstrations which must increase in number and size so that millions of people will be roused to save our basic democratic heritage, our Bill of Rights.

"I call upon all of you, from all the towns and countryside in Eastern Pennsylvania and Delaware and to all my friends in Philadelphia to attend the testimonial dinner and make yourselves part of the struggle to erase this great injustice.

"Help us smash the indictments against the national committee of the Communist Party and return these 12 great leaders to the people and to their wives and children to whom they belong.

economic security of the working class of this nation.

"I am proud to be chairman of this testimonial committee, I know these men well and I know their history. And I love them for their courage and selflessness.

"I had been hard at work doing

Labor's Share of Nat'l Income Rises in Czechoslovakia

While labor's share of the national income has fallen in the U. S., Canada, Belgium and New Zealand, it has gone up in Czechoslovakia, a United Nations survey shows: From

1938 to the most recent year for which figures are available (1947 or 1948), labor's share of the national income fell in the U. S. from 66 to 62 percent; Canada, 63 to 56 percent; Belgium, 58 to 54 percent and New Zealand, 58 to 52 percent.

In Czechoslovakia, labor's share rose from 57 to 66 percent. Other increases registered by the UN

were for the Netherlands, Norway, Switzerland and the United Kingdom.

The Statistical Office of the UN, which released the data, noted that the comparisons are for income before taxation, taking into account neither the amount of taxes on labor income nor the extent to which the tax revenues are used for welfare services.

South Korea Assembly Asks Rhee to Quit

SEOUL, Korea, June 2, (UP). — The South Korean National Assembly today passed a resolution of censure asking President Syngman Rhee and his cabinet to resign.

Observers believed the resolution, introduced by the "Young Progressive" group and passed by a vote of 82 to 61, resulted from the government's policy of collecting "donations" in addition to taxes in the provinces.

The government is under no compulsion to resign. This was the Assembly's first censure resolution.

Progressives have been demanding land reforms and the election of local and provincial officials. Under present laws, Rhee appoints provincial governors who are authorized to collect "donations" to help cover expenses for the maintenance of provincial police forces.

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CAMBRIDGE GALLERIES

Coming Tuesday:

Regular monthly Railroad Worker's Page about recent developments and problems in the industry.

What's On?

Tonight Manhattan

BY POPULAR DEMAND THE American People's Chorus presents Repeat Performance of Spring Concert at Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway, tonight. Program features stirring people's songs conducted by Elmer Bernstein. Soloist Group Singers, lively surprises providing innocent entertainment. Tickets \$1.00 (tax incl.), 8:30 p.m.

FOLK DANCING OF MANY NATIONS. Beginners advanced; fun. Rose Siev, director. Cultural Folk Dance Group, 128 E. 16th St.

52-20 PARTIES. Look below and see you can help and send delegates to the Washington Conference and Lobby to save and extend 52-20. Friday and Saturday nights. The Young Progressives of America.

Friday nite at 9—Harlem YPA at Club Obrero Espanol, 1490 Madison Ave., at 102nd St. Contr. 50c. Girls free.

Friday nite at 9—Lerner Shops YPA at 350 4th Ave at 25th St. Contr. 35c.

FRIDAY NITE at 9—FDR-YPA at 96 Clinton St. Contr. 50c.

Saturday nite at 9—Greenwich Village, Chelsea and West Side YPA's at 313 8th Ave. at 25th St. Contr. 60c.

Saturday nite at 9—Paul Robeson YPA, at 124 W. 124th St. Contr. 65c.

Saturday nite at 9—Tompkins Square YPA, at 93 Ave. B. Contr. 75c. DANCING, ENTERTAINMENT, REFRESHMENTS.

Tonight Brooklyn

GALA SOCIAL TONITE. Eat'n Drink'n and Danc'n. New Youth Club, CP, 401 Thalford Ave. 8:30 p.m. Subs. 35c.

GALA SEND-OFF DANCE for Delegates to Washington Youth Conference. Place: Brownsville YPA center at 375 Saratoga Ave. Dancing, refreshments, beer, entertainment. 35c. 8:30 p.m.

Tomorrow Manhattan

MARKISM AND THE WOMAN QUESTION. A one-day conference sponsored by Jefferson School. Main report by Claudia Jones. Among topics discussed: The Family, Women in Industry and Professions, Attitudes of Male Superiority, Women and the Fight for Peace. Saturday, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Contribution \$1. Jefferson School, 575 Sixth Ave. Watkins 9-1800.

"LAST CHANCE DANCE-AROUND" The American Folksay Group presents its last Dance-Around of the season, featuring Guest artists, Laura Duncan, Pete Seeger, Lee Hays, Fred Hellerman, Joe Jaffe, Bob Claiborne, Ernie Lieberman. The Folksay Band and the new Marionette Show. "The Magic Spectacles" plus special midnight till 2 a.m. Barn Dance Jamboree. 250 W. 26th St., 8:30 p.m. Instruction fee 75c.

Tomorrow Bronx

PARTY SAT. EVE., 8:30 p.m. at American Labor Party Club, 683 Allerton Ave, Bronx. Entertainment—A. Medoff, Betty Hallowitz, Jacqueline Lesser. Refreshments. Given by East Bronx Women's Auxiliary of the Furriers Joint Council.

Tomorrow Brooklyn

CALLING ALL good people to our Social Sat. eve., at 8:30. Entertainment, dancing, delicious food. ALP headquarters, 150 Central Ave. (cor. Willoughby).

Coming

IS PSYCHOANALYSIS The Answer to your problems? Is it a weapon for reaction? Mark Taral discusses "Psychiatry in a Sick World." Sunday, June 5, at 8:15 p.m. Ausp.: Jewish People's Fraternal Order, 1190 St. John's Pl., cor. Albany Ave. Contribution 50c.

CLOSE OF SEASON BANQUET & CONCERT in honor of Joe Shifrin, president of Jerome Shule 521, JFPO. Sat. eve., June 11, 1949, at 8 p.m. at 1 E. 167th St., Room 5. Excellent Dinner & entertainment. Sub. \$2.

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Around the Globe

By Joseph Starobin

British and U. S. Policy on China

WHILE THE FOREIGN ministers are debating about Germany, much discussion and diplomatic activity takes place in Washington and London over the Far East, China in particular. The changed relationship of forces in Asia, brought about by the majestic Communist advance, has hit the imperialist partners and their satellites hard. It's not only Europe, it's Asia, too, which must be reexamined. The Soviet foreign minister, Andrei Vishinsky, showed quick awareness of all this by proposing an early treaty with Japan for the Council of Ministers agenda. In part, Vishinsky was indicating that the Soviet Union has a long-term interest in negotiation of all outstanding issues; in part, he was reminding the capitalist world of the Far Eastern setting of their European problems, and the Soviet Union's position as a Pacific power.



The first main reaction of the imperialist powers is to go on doing what they have been doing—only more recklessly. Since they cannot do anything in China proper, they think they solve something by the wait-and-see approach, and the idea of military and naval strongholds surrounding China continues to exert its powerful and pernicious hold.

THUS, THE UNITED STATES bluntly moves to end the pittance of reparations from Japan to the Philippines and Australia for the sake of rapidly restoring Japan's capacity in the manufacturing industries. This is part of the larger plan to rebuild Japan as a "workshop of Asia" which Dean Acheson himself proposed in May, 1947, and which formed the nub of the Johnston and Draper reports a year ago. Just where Japan is to find raw materials and markets if not by a fundamentally changed attitude toward the new China hasn't sunk in yet.

The idea of holding on to outlying strongholds as long as possible, as though this were a policy in itself, finds its crassest expression in Stewart Alsop's columns from Canton in the *Herald-Tribune*. Last Monday, Alsop proposed that the "Chinese feudal leaders" in Yunnan, Kwangsi and Szechuan should "defend their lairs for a long time," and cynically says it is certainly "in the immediate American interest—the hard, practical American interest—that this time should be as long as possible."

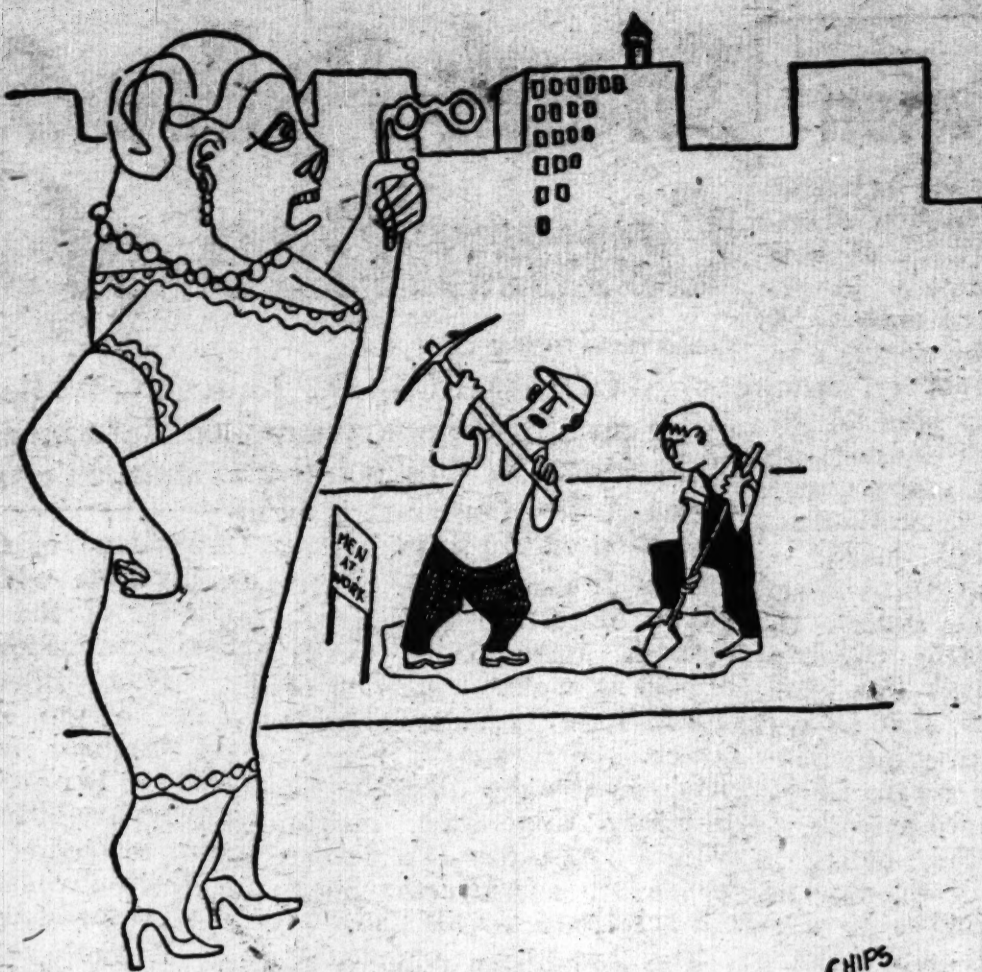
Then there is the Alsopian proposal to hijack Formosa from China, although China was solemnly promised this island by President Roosevelt at the Cairo conference in 1943.

There is an obvious contradiction here. An early treaty with Japan, which is necessary for the "strong Japan" policy, means returning Formosa to China; the only way this can be delayed is to delay the treaty with Japan. But all of this can only anger the Chinese people, and doesn't constitute a real policy at all.

A third aspect of this feverish nonsense about ringing China with bases is projected primarily by Britain. That is to tighten the bloody grip on Malaya, to seal off Thailand, and to give the hard-pressed Burma government arms and equipment against its own people. Support for Holland in Indonesia follows the same pattern, and the fortification of Hongkong, which the British are pushing, is part of this policy.

BUT NONE of this spells out grappling with the fact that a new China exists, and the question of diplomatic recognition and normal trade with this China still lies very much in the background. Here the British pursue their customary double game; they invite American support for repressing southeast Asia, and they cheer the concentration on Formosa, while they plan to step into the trade with China where the United States disdains to tread in order to improve their own positions against their senior partner.

The *London Economist* for May 21, which is quite hysterical about "sealing off southeast Asia," takes note of the May 5 debate in the British Parliament, and says, "much thought, official and unofficial, is being given to consideration of ways whereby Britons may hoist themselves on to Mao Tse-tung's bandwagon." Thus, the British with their historic China trade interest and their desperate economic outlook, seek to cash in, if they can, while the United States fortifies rocks in the Pacific and revives a reactionary Japan.



"Work should be outlawed because it breeds communism."

Letters from Readers

Statement Laud Foster's

Brooklyn, N. Y.
Editor, Daily Worker:

The members of our club, the Freedom Road Club of the Communist Party, wish to thank the editors of the Daily Worker for printing the supplement containing William Z. Foster's statement expounding the position and philosophy of the American Communist Party.

Because we feel it is perhaps the most important document ever issued by the Communist Party in this country, we urge that it be printed in pamphlet form at the earliest possible time. Our club members have pledged the distribution of at least 500 copies of such a pamphlet as soon as it is made available.

Freedom Road Club,
Flatbush Section, CP

Sowing Truth On the Farms

Frazee, Minn.
Editor, Daily Worker:

I have sold the \$10 worth of Daily Worker seals which you sent me and am enclosing the money toward work in 1949 and hope it will help in overcoming the lies that are spread about the workers of the world. I have been talking with many people who live on farms and many of them don't know about the trial of the 12 Communist leaders. And many lies are published in the small country newspapers to keep the small farmers divided from the factory workers.

W.P.

Press Roundup

THE HERALD TRIBUNE, warning that American diplomats "must do their work in a world where white men are members of a minority group," cites the growing anger of foreigners at the white supremacy situation in the U. S.

The TRIBUNE further warns that along with the growing Latin-American anger at Americans, "still another situation may come into being in Africa, which is growing in importance at present, and may be an area of strong interest to the United States in the future."

THE TIMES, needling the Atomic Energy Commission chairman Lilienthal, says the "issues should not be beclouded nor should extraneous matters be introduced." But on backing up Sen. Hickenlooper's charge of "incredible mismanagement," the Times says of Lilienthal's record, "Unless Congress now explores this record fully and publicly, the American public will not have the facts it needs on which to base its judgment in a matter of crucial importance to its well-being and its safety."

THE MIRROR is in a philosophizing mood on the condition of the nation, and of how all the poor rich people are so frustrated. It's "nihilism," says the Mirror.

The the Mirror's angle comes out. "Take a gal like Judith

Coplon—what makes her like that? What curious quirk of upbringing made Alger Hiss, Whitaker Chambers and Frederick Vanderbilt Fields and all those 'old family' Americans take such objective views of a country they should have loved?" Note the poisonous linking of the names.

THE COMPASS editor Ted O. Thackrey says the U. S. Military Government in Germany is trying to hoodwink the American people into the belief that "the government has at last moved to break the cartel system, starting with the notorious I. G. Farben international monopoly."

THE POST'S Max Lerner decries the "new form of theological madness that has seized us, and of which America is the center. Tom Clark and J. Edgar Hoover, Sen. Ferguson and Sen. Hickenlooper, Col. McCormick and William Randolph Hearst, have managed to turn the processes of government into a detective story and our American society into a prying gallery."

THE WORLD-TELEGRAM calls upon the Senate and the President to stop the Veterans pension bill.

THE JOURNAL-AMERICAN wants more federal judges in the Southern Federal Court District of New York.

World of Labor

By George Morris

The ACW Overlooks A Few Betrayers

"THE BETRAYAL IN WASHINGTON" is the title of an angry editorial in the current issue of *Advance*, official organ of the Amalgamated Clothing Workers. Below is a pageful of copy expressing indignation against the Congressmen and Senators who show "contempt for the people." A cartoon shows a Senator at the desk of a vacation bureau inquiring for "something after July 31." He isn't a bit worried about the bills left behind in the pigeon holes.

That's about the situation seven months after the big blowout at Amalgamated headquarters in celebration of the election of Truman and, presumably, a victory of the people. "Contempt" is putting it mildly. Everything labor hoped for was thrown into the waste basket. Even an improvement in the minimum wage law, something Republicans were willing to concede, has been shelved for this session, according to the program announced by Majority Leader Senator Scott Lucas.

This isn't the first time the Amalgamated has expressed its rage. A recent issue of the *Advance* carried as its headline the question, "Who won the election?" Indignation against Congress is quite common today even among the most conservative labor leaders. What else can they do in face of such obvious evidence of bankruptcy of their political program? Philip Murray, too, is on the spot. So he wrote another letter to members of Congress showing his displeasure. But why this "betrayal in Washington?" Hasn't "labor" won the election?

IN PAST YEARS, the ACW showed some political initiative in labor ranks. Conservative as Hillman was, he was a realist, and on occasions faced the facts. At any rate, he kept his union autonomous and never let it become a tail to a controlling clique in the AFL or in the CIO. He didn't let a Dubinsky or a Murray call the shots for him.

In contrast, those who stepped into Hillman's shoes have revealed themselves timid, lifeless souls, with not an ounce of independent thinking or initiative among them. They live on Hillman memorials, foundations and scholarships.

I am sure that the ACW people aren't surprised that the Dixiecrats and Republicans voted as they did. But how explain the fact that their prize champions of "liberalism," Senators Humphrey and Douglas, took the initiative in the Senate Labor Committee for new and significant concessions to the Taft-Hartleyites? And their treachery came in the very week that the CIO's executive board, in a resolution, made the claim that it was not retreating from the Thomas-Lesinski bill. Douglas and Humphrey are throwing up the sponge on injunctions.

How they ballyhooed the "liberalism" of Douglas and Humphrey! Remember how they screamed because the Progressive Party refused to back them? The charge was shouted in the *Advance* that support was refused them because they were "anti-Moscow," although "pro-labor." The payoff is only beginning.

WHY ARE the ACW leaders silent on the contempt from these "close" friends of labor—these spokesmen of the Dubinsky-run Americans for Democratic Action? This is the real problem. People who profess to be "labor's own" betray it a few months after they get in.

Why aren't the ACW leaders saying something about the cat and mouse game Truman is playing. Are they so naive as to believe the tales that the President has no hand in the pro-administration maneuvers that have practically guaranteed the Taft-Hartleyites most of what they want? The ACW heads must know that some forces in the administration would like the Taft-Hartley issue to hang on to next year so they could exploit it to keep labor tied to their coat-tails in the 1950 election. Wasn't that the way Truman worked it for the 1948 election?

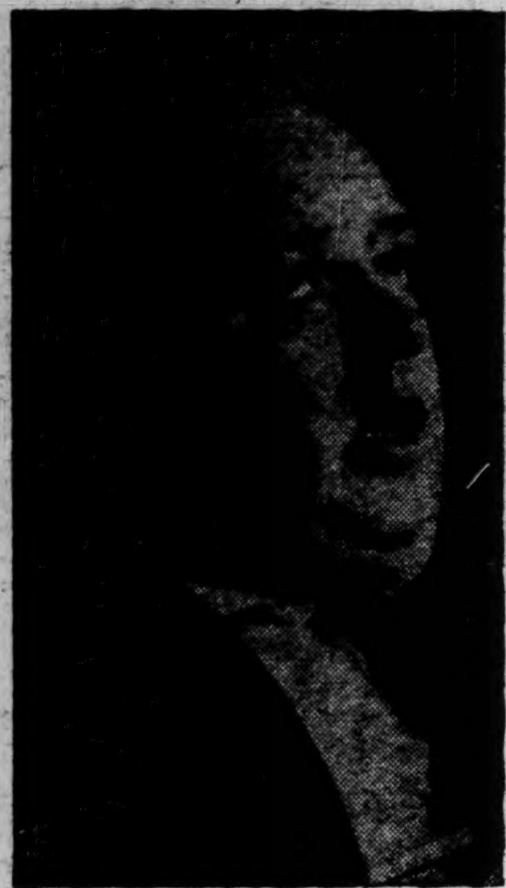
Labor might have been a bit better off had the rightwing labor leaders at least tried to arouse their memberships for delivery of election promises. But they didn't. They, in their bankrupt judgment, were so sure of delivery, that they even fought those who urged pressure on Congress and the President. Now they cry about the "Betrayal in Washington." The question, gentlemen, is what will you do about it?

COMING: Robeson Speaks for Peace . . . By Leif Gundel . . . in the weekend Worker

The Weapon of Hysteria

THE TIMING OF THE CHAMBERS-HISS TRIAL is surely not accidental.

It comes exactly at the moment when the 12 leaders



CHAMBERS
THE 'PUMPKIN SPY'

of the Communist Party begin their defense at the Foley Square Court, where they face the crudest political frame-up since the Tom Mooney, Sacco-Vanzetti and Scottsboro cases.

Thus, the nation will once more be compelled by the press to hear the roarings, ravings and rantings of the newly-warmed over "spy scare" just when the Communist Party gives its answer to the 12 stoolpigeons and renegades on whose hired testimony the prosecution rests its case.

The idea is to drown out the truth about the Com-

munist Party's real views, its real philosophy and its known actions.

BUT, AS IS OBVIOUS to any thinking citizen, it is not only the Communists against whom this headline hysteria is being directed.

It is aimed just as viciously against every former pro-Roosevelt man, against every vestige of the New Deal in Washington, and against every American regardless of who he is who dares to oppose the sinister clique headed by the Un-American Committee and the pro-war generals.

The Whittaker Chambers fantasies have been manufactured to smear the entire Roosevelt era in Washington, to besmirch the progressive movement by linking it and the Communist Party in a common slander about "espionage."

The entire police apparatus of the Communist-hunting FBI has never been able to produce a single piece of evidence concerning Communist "espionage" which could stand up in any honest court for a single minute.

The political police—burning with eagerness to produce some hysteria-breeding "spy" case against the Marxist movement for Socialism—have searched in vain through the 30 years history of the Communist movement for such a "spy" case.

FAILING ANY EVIDENCE, the Un-American Committee and its stoolpigeons have connived with the Big Business press to manufacture as a Hitlerite Big Lie what the Government could not produce as real evidence or fact.

That is why every paper in the land yesterday buried the vital testimony of Daily Worker editor John Gates demolishing the "force and violence" lie of the Prosecution.

That is why they blotted out Gates' vital testimony with the rotten falsehoods concerning a "Communist underground" in Washington and "Soviet links," etc., etc.

It should not escape the attention of the labor movement and the housewives of the country that the Whittaker Chambers' pumpkin is being thrown into their faces just when popular anger at the 81st Congress' betrayal of every election promise is on the increase.

Instead of Negro rights, instead of an anti-lynch law, instead of decent housing and the repeal of the Taft-Hartley Law, the Washington wire-pullers are giving the nation a rotten pumpkin filled with the poison gas of the "red scare."

BEHIND THIS WHIPPED UP HYSTERIA lies the peril of new repressive legislation against Labor, foreign-born Americans, and all progressive organizations. The effort to sneak over the Nazi-like Mundt-Nixon Bill will surely increase under cover of these headline sensations. The police state reactionaries are counting on these trials to blackmail the nation into silence.

We urge the nation to spurn these diversions and ruses. We urge unity of all Americans in defense of our democratic liberties and the right to oppose the ruinous program of the Tories in Washington.



The 7 Who Face Death In Martinsville Frameup

By Mel Fiske

MARTINSVILLE, Va., June 2. — Staring out behind the death sentences decreed for seven Negro men on framed up charges of rape is the death's head of white supremacy. All their lives, the seven men felt the repressive hands of the white supremacists. Now, they are due to die at the hands of those Negro-haters next month.

Martinsville's Negro-haters ordered their deaths. Six assembly line trials between April 21 and May 2 manufactured the death sentences to fit the order. Today the Negro-haters are fighting all attempts to halt the executions of the men.

When the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People and the Civil Rights Congress stepped in to appeal the death verdicts handed down by all-white juries, Henry County Commonwealth Attorney I. W. Cubine, who directed the prosecution, said:

The organizations "take the view that there cannot be a fair trial if it involves the prosecution of a member of the Negro race. This may prove to be a greater handicap than an advantage to the Negro race."

OBVIOUS THREAT

The threat was obvious to the 5,000 Martinsville Negroes, but they are throwing their support behind the joint efforts of the NAACP and CRC to prevent the executions and win new trials for the seven men. They see no advantage in the justice of the Martinsville death mill.

Forced "confession," indifference and sabotage by the seven court-appointed defense attorneys, refusal to move the trials out of the lynch atmosphere in Martinsville, were the devices used by the police and court authorities to fashion the death verdicts produced by the all-white juries.

It was the pattern of Scottsboro imposed on Martinsville. And the Martinsville frameup victims were no different than the Scottsboro boys.

Except for Francis DeSales Grayson, 37-year-old father of five small children, the Martinsville Seven were all youths. Three of them are 19, and three are 20.

IN FACTORY

Grayson, represented by the Civil Rights Congress in the fight for his life, was working in one of the many furniture factories at the time he was arrested last January. He had returned to Martinsville just a few months before, leaving a job in Jersey City because he was unable to find living quarters for his 26-year-old wife, Josephine, and his children.

For eight years, Grayson had worked for the Revere Copper & Brass Co. in Baltimore. He left that city five years ago when he found himself unable to raise his family on his low pay. In Martinsville, he was able to raise a small garden to provide more food for his wife and children.

After Martinsville's assembly-line court and jury sent him to Richmond to await death in the electric chair on July 22, his wife and family moved to Leesville, N. C., a few miles below the Virginia border. They moved into a \$3-a-month shack which houses Mrs. Grayson's 70-year-old mother, her 78-year-old blind father, a sister, two young nieces and a nephew. The rickety walls don't hold them all.

Mrs. Grayson now has a \$15-a-week job as a domestic which is added to the \$71 a month she receives for the children from the North Carolina Welfare Fund and the \$26 a month her aged father and mother receive in old-age pensions.

20-YEAR-OLD

John Clabon Taylor, 20-year-old former hotel bellboy, is sentenced to walk to the chair with Grayson. At the time of his arrest he worked in a tobacco warehouse but held jobs as hospital orderly and bellboy in Martinsville and Virginia Beach hotels.

"He's a good boy," his mother, Mrs. Jenny Taylor, said reverently. "On Mother's Day he'd buy me a picture of Jesus to hang in our home," she confided, her eyes brimming with tears. Mrs. Taylor now lives alone in her home on the floor of a forested valley a mile from the East Martinsville Road.

Hanging on the hill above the Taylor home were the brightly painted houses of James Luther Hairston, 20, and his half-brother, Howard Lee. They were raised by an aunt, Mrs. Irene Hodge, after their mother died on a plantation near Martinsville when they were youngsters. Born on the Hairstone plantation, they assumed Hairston as their legal name. They had both worked around in the tobacco warehouses and furniture factories in town after leaving school when they were about 14. They had to

help their aunt, a domestic worker, maintain them. Now James is due to die July 22 and Howard July 15.

TOBACCO WORKER

A white picket fence surrounds the homes of Frank Hairston, Jr., 100 yards up the rutted road on the hill above Mrs. Hodges' house. The 19-year-old youth had been a tobacco warehouse worker, dragging the heavy loads of tobacco around for an average of \$30 a week.

His father, a lumber company worker, built the two-story house with his own hands 20 years ago, soon after his marriage. Trim and neat, it faced another home he built for his 100-year-old mother, a former slave.

"My mother used to mow the lawn and help in the garden," 16-year-old Bessie Lee Hairston said shyly. Now Frank is scheduled to die July 15.

Underneath a stand of large, red gum trees was the home of 19-year-old Booker T. Millner, who, ironically, had been placing tombstones on graves when jailed by police. On July 15, if he is placed on the electric chair, a tombstone will go over him.

SUPPORTS FAMILY

Millner went up to the 11th grade in high school before dropping out to help support his family. His mother, a domestic worker, didn't earn enough to support their family.

The seventh man, Joe Henry Hampton, lived with his father in a tiny house far across the valley. Hampton also worked in the furniture factories and lumber yards, at the menial jobs given the Negro workers in town. He is scheduled to walk to the electric chair July 15.

Their families are frantic with worry about their fate. The Negro community is also worried. For, in one blow, all the young men have been the first to go, homes in the isolated, forested hollow of East Martinsville. The Negro people realize that any other seven could have been picked up by the police, forced to sign "confessions" and run through the Martinsville death mill.

The judicial system that

(Continued on page 2)

Adventures of Richard

Scoopy and Shnook Bring Down the House

By Michael Singer

A FAMOUS breakfast cereal company received a letter last week from Moran, Apt. 2-C, to wit:

"Your advertising promotion has gone from plain stupid to dangerously moronic. It was bad enough sending guns an whistles and a lot of cock-eyed-looking rings to kids who sent you box tops but now you have gone too far. I haven't had a minute's peace since the brats upstairs got your secret code language.

"From morning to night they 'talk' by banging baseball bats against the walls. The letter 'a' according to your code is 23 which means that everytime they use a word with 'a' in it I hear the wall shake 23 times. What kind of a lunatic figured out that code language?

"Unless those kids stop using your code I'll choke them on your cereal—and your promotion genius too, whoever he is!"

THE IMMEDIATE cause for Moran's outburst was a "conversation" Scoopy and Shnook, who lives in the adjoining apartment, were having. Every time Scoopy spelled out a word the plaster came down like hail in Moran's house. Over in Shnook's building Melsosky was calling up the newspapers to ask if an earthquake had hit New York.

"Meet me outside," Scoopy was saying. 'M'-19 bangs with the bat; 'e'-26 plus another 'e' for 52 detonations, and 't' with 7

blows meant that before Shnook knew what Scoopy was talking about the wall was virtually demolished by 78 "code" letters. It took almost a half hour for Scoopy to "tell" Shnook those three words. And Shnook's answer, almost all 'A's—23, 'E's—26 and 'T's—18 sent Melsosky screaming into the street.

Pictures fell off walls, plaster dropped like rain, a fancy vase toppled down in Moran's living room, wallpaper disintegrated and the house started falling apart.

"YOU IDIOT," Moran screamed an hour later to Scoopy in the street, can't you just write out the code without using to spell out the words?"

"Sure, but that's no fun," Scoopy replied, "a code is to use also when you're far away. So if I can't send a note with the numbers I gotta use a way to get the numbers over somehow, don't I."

"Sure," Shnook echoed, "that is the secret."

Moran shrieked: "Secret, my neck. The only secret around here is how you both disappeared if you ever use the walls for code again."

Kitchen Kues

MERINGUE CAKE

Use your favorite white cake recipe or a packaged cake mix; prepared according to directions on the package. Pour into a greased square cake pan; top with a meringue made by beating two egg whites until stiff, but not dry. Add one cup of brown sugar gradually and beat until well blended. Spread on top of cake batter, sprinkle with half cup chopped walnuts and bake in a moderate oven of 350 degrees Fahrenheit, 34-45 minutes.

FOOD TIP

Save parings and tough ends of asparagus for a cream of asparagus soup next day.

Canadian Ship Tied Up In British Guiana

GEORGETOWN, British Guiana, June 2 (ALN).—The Canadian ship Sun Avis, which took on a cargo of bauxite here, has been tied up in Damerara River, the port of Georgetown, since April 9, when Canadian Seamen's Union members walked off the vessel as part of their worldwide strike.

Its sister ship, the Sun Whit, has left port with a scab crew supplied by the Seafarers International Union (AFL) and flown from the U. S. by Canadian shipping companies. The original Sun Whit crew of CSU men is still ashore, having been removed by British Guiana police who sentenced its members to fines and short prison terms.

The crewmen, now free, picketed British colonial government buildings here May 14 to demand immediate repatriation. The paraders carried signs reading, "You jailed us, now send us home," "You took us off our ship, now take us home" and "We want our wages."

Every day in every way... get those subs for the Daily Worker and The Worker.

Ella Winter to Talk At Rally June 9

A first-hand account of proceedings at the Big Four Conference in Paris by Ella Winter, roving correspondent, will highlight the ASK THE EXPERTS meeting of the Joint Anti-Fascist Refugee Committee in the City Center Casino, June 9 at 8 p.m.

She will share the platform with a panel of experts that includes Dr. Edward K. Barsky, national chairman of the sponsoring organization; the Rev. William Howard Melish, former chairman of the National Council of American Soviet Friendship, and Howard Fast, novelist.

FDR, Jr., Denies He Aims at Presidency

TEL AVIV, June 2 (UP).—Rep. Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. (D-NY), arrived here today on an unofficial visit, and denied he aspired to run for the Presidency of the United States or the governorship of New York State in the next elections.

"I am not a candidate for the forthcoming presidential elections and I have no intention to run for the governorship of New York State," Roosevelt said at Lydda Airport.

Canada UE to Attend WFTU Congress

TORONTO (ALN), June 2.—The Canadian district of the United Electrical Workers (CIO) voted to send its secretary-treasurer, George Harris, to attend the general congress of the World Federation of Trade Unions which begins June 29 in Milan, Italy. The UE action followed an announcement by the Canadian Congress of Labor, parent body of CIO unions in Canada, that it was withdrawing from the world organization. Denouncing the CCL move, the UE district council branded it an arbitrary decision taken without consulting the rank and file.

Around the Globe, a column news and analysis of world developments by Joseph Starobin, appear each day in the Daily Worker.

Martinsville 7 Face Death

(Continued from Page 9)

down these seven men was swung on the Negro people at a time when unemployment and economic unrest had struck them, too. It was estimated that more than a thousand able-bodied workers were jobless out of the 5,000 Negroes in Martinsville. The State Unemployment Compensation Office wouldn't release any figures, but the office was jammed inside and out and the townspeople said the crowd had been growing since Christmas.

BIG LAYOFFS

The furniture factories, which made Martinsville the third largest furniture producing center in the nation, has been laying off hundreds of workers weekly. Negroes at the menial jobs given them have been the first to go. Veterans with little skill have been next.

Industry in town is controlled by two major corporations. A holding company called Bassett Industries owns 31 of the major plants in and around Martinsville. DuPont, with a major nylon producing factory employing 2,500 workers, is the second.

The two maintain control over the wage and living conditions of Martinsville's Negro and white population. For Negroes in Bassett's furniture factories, the wage scale is the lowest in the industry because of the menial jobs they get. They are denied opportunities to become skilled cabinet makers.

In duPont, only 150 Negroes are employed out of the 2,500 work force. Their jobs are mainly as janitors and custodians.

Negro women work as domestics or in a pants factory as pieceworkers. Wages for domestics

range between \$7.50 to \$15 a week for six days' work. Pay in the pants factory averages \$21 a week.

The low wages are the graphic results of white supremacy. The reason for its death's head leer is plain to see.

CORRECTION

Due to an error in transmission, the Daily Worker's story headed "Court-Picked Lawyers Fail Martinsville 7" mistakenly placed Mrs. Floyd's claimed "attack" in a log cabin. Mrs. Floyd claimed she had been attacked alongside the railroad tracks 50 feet from the log cabin.

Broadway Beat, by Bernard Rubin, appears daily, except Friday, in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

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Say . . . I Saw Your Ad
In the Daily Worker

The Art Galleries:

Artists Have Their Turn at Criticizing the Critic

By Charles Corwin

NOW THAT THE SEASON draws to its close it is time for the artists to have their turn at criticizing the critic. The more serious the charge, the more will it be welcomed as a guide in writing these reviews.

Miss Sonia Sadron has written a very long letter concerning the show organized by the Bronx ALP at the Furrier's Union. After praising several young artists in the Union, particularly Kenneth Brubon, Daphne Belfond, and Allen Webster she complains that they were overlooked in the review of the exhibition. She goes on to say:

"All these people should be mentioned rather than Evergood, Cikovsky, Soyer and Burluk. What kind of a social content did you find in Cikovsky's blue candy landscape, or the nude of Moses Soyer? . . . And at the same time you blame the less known artists from the A. L. A. in that 'they seem ultimately most interested in the beautiful paint passage.' Why so partial? why so sweet in your criticism of 'Grandstand' and 'Tacit Surrender' which nobody from the Union could understand even with explanatory labels. I am wondering when eventually our press will forget the snobbish attitude in asking all the time for well known names without paying any attention to many less known but also talented artists."

Miss Sadron voices a very just criticism of this column which has often been made, and unfortunately much less often corrected. She says quite properly that not enough attention is paid to the work of young artists still unknown whose paintings may be hidden in out of the way galleries or lost in the confusion of a large group show. If the readers will help by calling attention to neglected talent, the reviewer will do his best to give them the admiration they deserve.

OF EQUAL IMPORTANCE is the point raised below by Miss

Benson.

Dear Editor,

I have been reading the art column by Charles Corwin and I want to tell you that I think it is fine. . . . I like it because it is intelligent about art. I feel that Corwin knows his field well. Also I feel that he has a real Marxist approach and he takes up problems that are interesting to everyone who cares about the working class and wants to understand the world he lives in. I have only two criticisms of the column. One was that Corwin knew almost too much about his field and also knew too many five and six syllable words, and put a heavy strain on his readers who after all are not all college presidents. My other criticism is that he does not come down hard enough on what he calls "obscurantism" in art, even when it is practised by progressive people. Nobody who gives a hang about the working class has any business messing around in that kind of ego mania, and I think they should be told so in no uncertain terms.

Comradely
JANICE BENSON.

The reviewer agrees that his language has too often been as personal, obscure, and technical as the works he was criticizing for the same faults. Hard ideas can be said in short words if enough time is taken, and this critic promises to take it.

The well-known artist Maurice Becker has it in for the critic for a number of reasons:
Feature Editor
Dear Sir:

Bill Haywood was fond of remarking that "Nothing is too good for the working class." But to read Charles Corwin on the subject of the Artists League Anti-War exhibition, paintings which he hails as "handsome," "richly pigmented" and in composition "well-arranged" seem much too good for workers.

If attention, attention, and again attention, is the artist's watchword



it behooves the art commentator to be no less on guard. Only inattentiveness to the pictures he was viewing, as well as to the words he was putting down explains Mr. Corwin's absurd attitude towards qualities without which paintings are not worth looking at.

And as for content in at least two works besides my "Displaced Person" it escaped him entirely. Both Ferruccio's Crucified Soldier with hooks for a hand and Lena Gurr's child with war toys are important comments in any culture.

The sorrowing central figure in my painting is a well known carpenter. His encounter in a temple with certain banker spectators is often recalled. I show him being harried by elements of force and violence. A fourth figure, a vituperating one, is easily acceptable as an ecclesiastical strikebreaker. This "Displaced Person" (not persons) is clothed in a robe of red.

This painting of the ageless symbol of values which a large portion of mankind recognizes as indispensable for civilized living is obviously addressed to the largest possible audience.

(It would be refreshing to have a report some time from one not in hot pursuit of those vague new

forms carrying "a workers message" but who has stopped to discover the riches often left at his door.)

It is presumptuous of Mr. Corwin to claim to know what art "workers will understand" and always in exhortations of this sort a "morale building" is of the essence. We had a lot of this "must" stuff in the '30's and a very restricted art diet for workers was prescribed. Then a section of the "workers art" recipe concocters permitted landscapes on the menu. At the moment it seems that the vitamins necessary in a healthy work of art are suspect.

For my part the worker who says "I don't know much about cooking but I know what I like" may be the only determining factor in the art that will be known as his. And I'm certain that as a healthy human being many aspects of living outside the confines of his workday world will he wish to see depicted.

The design for living must not be a factory schedule nor his vision hedged in by factory walls.

Yours for a full life and a rich palette.

MAURICE BECKER

The critic cannot help agreeing with Mr. Becker's thought that it would be fine if all spectators saw works of art with the eyes of the artist who made it. The slur on the social art of the depression years, however, is unwarranted. The WPA period and the artists who grew out of it were the most original and important school that America has yet produced. Rather than restricting content, the artists of the '30s put into art things that had never been here before. New areas of American life, new consciousness of the structure of the world, new feelings of class emotion, entered into a fiery and vigorous art the like of which has not been seen, in any quantity, since. No richness of color, nor complexity of symbolism can fill up the hole left by the decline of social art.

REP. GEORGE A. DONDERO (R-Mich) has not written a letter, but what he said on the floor of Congress is addressed to our readers anyway. Dondero complained that New York City newspapers are giving comfort to an alleged Communist drive to infiltrate the arts by giving favorable reviews of left-wing art exhibits. He told the House that patriotic American artists should band together to purge any Communist influence from their ranks and that the Nation's newspapers should help. He pointed to the ACA gallery headed by Herman Baron, who has a long (and enviable) record of support of Communist Front organizations, and who exhibits artists whose names are sprinkled over the dossiers of the House Un-American Committee. To his horror he noted that New York newspapers gave favorable mention to the work of such artists as Benjamin Kopman, Harry Sternberg, Moses Soyer and Mervin Jules, although all have left-wing leanings.

"It is an amazing condition" he said, "to discover that the World-Telegram which has fought Communism in an outstanding manner . . . gave not one single review which was in any degree unfavorable." He accused the N. Y. Times the New Yorker, the Herald Tribune and a long list of other publications of giving complimentary reviews to exhibitors at the A.C.A.

Making himself clear, Dondero said "It is not my purpose to suggest that newspapers clap censorship on their art critics," but he noted that "they seem to enjoy complete freedom from directional supervision," and that many of them have gone overboard for Marxist art." He suggested the newspapers clean house.

This critic agrees that he has "gone overboard for Marxist art" but he hopes that he newspaper management will overlook it. The artists themselves can answer Dondero more effectively by turning his hallucinations into stunning reality.

Book Parade

On page 157 of his book *Eleven Generals*, Fletcher Pratt drags in a

ELEVEN GENERALS. By Fletcher Pratt. 355 pp. New York. William Sloane Associates. \$5.

slur on the Negro people in the form of a smart-aleck comparison about the weather. This is not the first time Pratt has done this. In *Ordeal by Fire*, he was guilty of anti-Semitic as well as anti-Negro insults.

Both of these books are published by Sloane. Perhaps nothing can be done to change Pratt's attitude. But certainly Sloane cannot evade its responsibility for thus spreading "master race" ideas. It could have edited out these insults—D. C.

KATIE THE KITTEN, by Kathryn and Byron Jackson. Pictures by Alice and Martin Provensen; Gaston and Josephine, by Georges Duplaix. Pictures by F. Rojankovsky; *The Fuzzy Duckling*, by Jane Werner. Pictures by Alice and Martin Provensen. All Little Golden Books. Simon & Schuster. 25 cents each.

The Fuzzy Duckling wanders around trying unsuccessfully to get someone to take a walk with him. Then he's lost until his mother finds him and he waddles after his nine brother and sister ducklings, home to supper in a walk which he decides is the best kind to take. *Gaston and Josephine* are two French piglets who have varied adventures in Paris and the countryside, before they embark on an ocean voyage to visit an American hamlet. *Katie The Kitten* is a

charmingly-drawn member of the species, who spends a busy day chasing everything from a toad to her own shadow before she comes home for a bowl of milk and a nap.

ALI'S ELEPHANT, by Raymond Creekmore. Macmillan. New York. \$2. Ages 6-8.

Ali is a little Indian boy whose father is an elephant-keeper. Ali trains a small elephant which has been trapped in a pit, and goes on a tiger hunt. The author's drawings of the elephants in action, the hunt, etc., are expertly exciting. But in choosing to write of a young hero raised in a Maharajah's household where his father is employed, and in glossing over completely the poverty which is the predominant factor in India, *Ali's Elephant* provides hardly an accurate picture of the life of the country.

THE IMPORTANT BOOK, by Margaret Wise Brown. Pictures by Leonard Weisgard. Harper. New York. \$1.50.

The Important Book is a different kind of juvenile. As its name implies, it's about what is "important" about a variety of everyday objects and natural phenomena, like a spoon, a daisy, snow, grass, the sky, the wind, etc. For instance, the important thing about the wind, says the author, is that it blows. Youngsters on whom *The Important Book* was tried out found it a most enjoyable intellectual exercise, although, interestingly, they did not always agree with the author on what was the most important attribute of a number of items covered. The illustrations by Leonard Weisgard are strikingly attractive and distinctive.

Today's Films:

'The Judge Steps Out' But Comes Back Home to Boston

By Jose Yglesias

THE PALACE'S VAUDEVILLE program is getting a better assist from its movie half with *The Judge Steps Out*, which opened there yesterday, than it has done heretofore. But the movie is still not the main attraction. It's a quiet affair about a Beacon Hill worthy who, disgusted with the routine of his life, just doesn't come home one day.

Played by Alexander Knox, the judge has an easy charm that makes him believable and often appealing, but the story is so familiar, its moral so hackneyed and so untrue that the story's possibilities are as unrealized as ever. The judge bums around the country, quickly cured of his ulcers by his new easy going life, and comes to stop at a road stand run by a pretty young widow, Ann Sothem. He takes a job with her and lives happily.

BUT THE INEVITABLE happens and he feels he has to go back to clear things up so that he can marry the girl. His wife has changed and now understands him. He gets his divorce and is about to leave when the possibilities of the administration of the law with his changed outlook beguile him, and Ann Sothem turns up for a final renunciation scene.

The last shot shows him going back to his Beacon Hill home, a place on the Massachusetts Supreme Court assured him, for as the girl has said "you've got to stick by the rules" and a man has to have "responsibilities" and all that. But, on a personal level, if

THE JUDGE STEPS OUT. RKO Radio Pictures. Produced by Michael Kraike. Directed by Boris Ingster. Screen play by Boris Ingster and Alexander Knox. With Alexander Knox, Ann Sothem, George Tobias, Florence Bates. At the Palace.

the story had hit any real truth, it would have shown that he was returning to a respectable prison. On a social level the movie went right off the tracks when the judge finds that life on the road is colorful and easy and good for his ulcers.

THE TRUTH ABOUT movies with a liberal point like *The Judge Steps Out* is that they do justice

neither to the theme of social responsibility or of emotional rebellion. The kind of dessication of the sensibilities from which the judge suffered have to do with the social milieu and job that he holds. But since the movie is unwilling to have either a tragic or revolutionary resolution, it must prettify the judge's escapade and find that an empty court-room is full of the kind of significant traditions which keep him at home in the end.

Just about the most valid message the movie, therefore, had was that of a small town doctor who tells the judge, "Forget your family, forget your job, and run for your life." Neither the judge or the movie, unfortunately, ran far enough.



ANNA MAGNANI, star of "The Bandit," new Italian film which will have its American premiere Monday, June 6, at the World Theatre and American Museum of Natural History.

Picket Ryan

(Continued from Page 2)
worker's fight," said Smith yesterday, in an appeal for pickets.

"I call upon all trade unionists and all progressives generally to be on the picket line Monday noon."

The Negro longshoremen, explained Smith, are demanding the traditional ILA right to work on the piers near their union headquarters. There are nine piers near Local 968, which is situated at 357 Furman St., Brooklyn, in the Brooklyn Bridge dock area.

SHIPOWNERS AND RYAN

"The evidence shows that the members of Local 968 are being deliberately frozen out of the industry by Gus Scannovino, ILA district organizer for Brooklyn," said Smith. "This is part of a deliberate and announced policy of the ILA to drive Negro longshoremen from the piers."

"This policy has the approval of the shipowners and stevedoring companies and is being executed not only against Negro longshoremen, but Negro seamen and other maritime workers as well."

"This is part of the pattern of driving Negroes out of industry at trade union wages and onto the relief rolls, from which anti-labor administrators such as N. Y. City Welfare Commissioner Hilliard recruit \$25-per-week workers."

Signing the statement with Smith were Ewart Guinier, secretary-treasurer of the CIO United Public Workers and council chairman; Joseph Cohn, secretary-treasurer of Local 400 of the AFL Amalgamated Meat Cutters; Pearl Lawes, director of auxiliaries of the CIO Fur and Leather Workers, and Tom Sullivan, of Local 231 of the United Office and Professional Workers.

A. M. & F. Strikers Victims of Raiding

First major New York City victims of the current right-wing union policy of raiding, are some 1,400 workers on strike at the American Machine and Foundry plant, Brooklyn.

A.M.&F. workers hit the bricks on May 2, after the subsidiary of the monopolistic American Tobacco Co. absolutely refused a wage hike and demanded the right to continue downgrading workers into lower-paying categories.

From the arrogant company attitude in pre-strike negotiations with Local 116, United Automobile Workers (UAW-CIO), it was apparent that the company felt its hand strengthened by the no-wage-hike policy of the right-wing UAW leadership. Also bolstering the company's position was the knowledge that unity in the shop had been seriously weakened by six months of intensive redbaiting by the shop leadership. This culminated March 4 in a Taft-Hartley election, in which UAW Local 116 replaced Local 475, UE-CIO. The UE was not on the ballot.

The employers knew that the shop leaders sitting across the bargaining table had not prepared the people for a fight in advance of negotiations, as a fighting leadership would. And they also knew the national UAW leadership is committed to a policy of pouring dues money into raiding sister unions, instead of using it to support strikes for better conditions.

But the company did not reckon with the rank and file. They had made the mistake of falling for redbaiting, but they were not making the mistake of tolerating any sellout in negotiations. The workers buried their pre-election differences, and united for a wage increase and to preserve the strong contract they had won through the UE.

The need for striking completely exposed one of the major arguments of the UAW against the UE—that UE could only win gains

Gates Fights Bid for Persecution List

(Continued from Page 1)
against one another, to have defendants on the stand finger other defendants."

Attorneys Harry Sacher, A. J. Isserman, Richard Gladstein and George W. Crockett, Jr., challenged the prosecutor's motives, asserting that while the defense was not attempting to conceal the posts held by any defendants or their activities as Party officials, the President's loyalty order, numerous deportation proceedings and other official and unofficial persecutions directed at persons said to be Communists made the prosecutor's line of inquiry unacceptable on both Constitutional and moral grounds.

If the judge permitted such questions under cross examination, the attorneys argued, a precedent would be established for conducting an inquisition under threats of court punishment, aiming at forcing witnesses to degrade themselves and open the door to widespread persecutions.

JUDGE RULES

Judge Medina ruled that the prosecution line of interrogation was "proper" and stated:

"The witness is obviously in contempt."

The judge, following bitter objections by defense lawyers, granted a defense request for a recess to permit Gates to consult with attorneys and his co-defendants. The judge warned he would punish Gates if he failed to answer the question at the conclusion of the recess.

Dennis arose when the court resumed but was stopped from speaking by the judge. The judge

asked Gates if he was ready to answer the question.

"I am going to answer on the basis of what Mr. Dennis is going to say," Gates told the judge.

STIPULATIONS

Speaking on behalf of all the defendants, Dennis told the court each defendant would stipulate personally under oath what positions they held in the Party during the period covered by the indictment, thus eliminating any possible honest reason for seeking the information from other defendants.

McGohey stated he would not accept any stipulations from the defendants. The judge agreed with the prosecutor, but he later gave defense lawyers until 10:30 a. m. today to present written legal arguments in support of their position.

Sacher told the court that in view of the defendants' agreement to offer the stipulations, Gates was ready to answer the question. He pointed out, however, that in view of the fact that the same problem would arise again in the future, the defense wanted time to present the legal briefs on the question today.

JURY RETURNS

Medina agreed and the jury was called back to the box.

"In view of the fact that my co-defendants agree to stipulate what offices they held," Gates then told the court, "I now feel free to answer the question. He (Dennis) was a member of the National Committee and the Secretariat."

But the prosecutor made it clear he would continue in his attempt to use the privilege of cross-examination to build up a list of names of Party members and other information which could endanger them with persecution.

He demanded that Gates, former chairman of the Communist Party National Veterans Committee, tell him the names of all committee members.

Again defense lawyers were on their feet objecting.

"The very mention of those names will possibly submit them to unjust persecution," Gladstein told the court.

The court recessed with McGohey's question about the Communist Veterans Committee unanswered. Defense lawyers said they would press their fight today in an attempt to halt McGohey's line of interrogation.

Twice during the argument over the prosecutor's question, Attorney Gladstein charged the judge with prejudicial misconduct.

CHARGE PREJUDICE

He charged the court exhibited prejudice against the defendants when the judge refused to admit as defense testimony a pamphlet containing the 23 answers by William Z. Foster to questions concerning the Communist Party, which were published in the New York Herald Tribune last year. The same charge was made when the court likewise refused to receive as evidence a series of answers of Party questions by Dennis which were published by the New York Times.

Attorney Sacher said, during the argument in opposition to McGohey's line of questioning, that the defense was protected against such interrogation by the First Amendment to the Constitution.

Attorney Crockett charged that the judge, in supporting McGohey, was trying to fit a political trial into criminal procedure.

"In a trial of this kind, the court cannot be blind to moral considerations," Attorney Isserman told the court. "We are here dealing with a political party."

He pointed out that trade unions and minority political parties have a long history of persecutions and that prior to the enactment of the Wagner Act trade unionists were very careful not to give information to prosecutors. This, he said, was often considered as "squealing" on fellow members.

Isserman added that the Fifth

Amendment of the Constitution protected defendants on the stand against "degrading themselves" by answering questions of the type asked by McGohey.

FOSTER PAMPHLET

Attorney Sacher offered as evidence the pamphlet "Beware of the War Danger," by William Z. Foster, published in April, 1948, as part of the proof to refute testimony by FBI stoolpigeons that the Communist Party advocated "force and violence" and "civil war" in the struggle against imperialist war.

Prosecutor McGohey objected to introduction of the pamphlet and gave no legal reason for his objection. Judge Medina sustained the prosecutor. Sacher sought to introduce four separate sections of the pamphlet as concrete proof of what the Party taught and advocated in the struggle against imperialist war.

Four times McGohey rose. Four times he uttered the word "objection" in an almost inaudible tone. Four times the judge snapped: "sustained."

Attorney Richard Gladstein stood up. He recalled the court had permitted the prosecution introduction of great amounts of testimony by FBI informers concerning alleged teachings of the Party in connection with the problem of war. Much of this testimony, he noted, dealt with periods of time outside the time specified in the indictment.

"You know, Mr. Gladstein, I told you I didn't want any argument," Judge Medina declared.

GLADSTEIN MOTION

Gladstein replied with a verbal motion to strike out all prosecution testimony alleging the Communist Party taught the advocacy of the "overthrow of the United States government by force and violence" during wartime. He based the motion on the charge that the court was forbidding the defense to prove by the defendants' own writings what they taught and advocated. Gates had testified he and the Party had taught and advocated the ideas expressed in the Foster pamphlet.

Judge Medina turned to the defense lawyer and remarked sarcastically: "It's the same old business."

"I assign that remark as judicial misconduct," Gladstein quickly replied.

"The motion is denied," the judge said. He denied misconduct. He observed Gladstein had been absent from the court for a couple of days (the lawyer was doing legal work on the case outside the court) and asserted in the presence of the jury Gladstein had just completed a "good rest."

OBJECTS TO REMARK

Gladstein objected to this remark and asked the court to instruct Prosecutor McGohey to state what legal grounds, if any, were the basis of his objection to introduction of the Foster pamphlet.

"Do you so ask?" queried the judge.

"Yes, Your Honor," said the lawyer.

"Motion denied," snapped the judge.

Sacher recalled that assistant U. S. Attorney Frank Gordon, during his examination of FBI informer Philbrick, had introduced sections of the "History of the Communist Party of the Soviet Union" dealing with the struggle against imperialist war. He called attention to Philbrick's testimony that he heard a person he identified as Martha Fletcher, who he said was a Communist, state the party interpreted a quotation on page 167 of the "History" as meaning U. S. Communists proposed a civil war to fight the threat of imperialist war.

"In your practices in the Communist Party and in relation to the defendants what did the statement 'turn the imperialist war into a civil war' mean?" Sacher asked Gates to explain. The prosecutor

was up again with the usual objection. The judge again sustained him.

Sacher pointed to the trial record and recalled that the judge had asked that very same question of Louis F. Budenz, FBI stoolie and first prosecution witness.

"Is the jury only to hear the government evidence?" Gladstein inquired.

"I see what you are up to," the judge answered. "You had a good rest."

"I assign that as misconduct—the refusal to permit a man on trial in a criminal case to state what the words mean," Gladstein protested.

Judge Medina remained stubbornly firm. He refused to hear any testimony from the Daily Worker editor on his interpretation of the statement dealing with civil war.

Sacher was narrowed down to asking Gates if he had ever learned of such a teacher as Martha Fletcher and her alleged interpretation of the statement.

"Not prior to my coming into this courtroom," Gates replied.

Q. Do you recall Mr. Foster's statement we must resolutely combat every suggestion that war between the United States and the Soviet Union is inevitable?

A. Yes, sir.

AIDS PROSECUTOR

The prosecutor again objected and the judge sustained him when Sacher sought to have Gates explain what he would do in case of such a war.

Sacher then offered a printed copy of Gates' testimony on May 28, 1948, in opposition to the Mundt bill outlawing the Communist Party, before the Senate Judiciary Committee.

The prosecutor surprised the spectators by not objecting to this offer of defense evidence.

Gates then proceeded to read from his 1948 testimony, in which he stated a war with the Soviet Union would not be in the interests of the American people.

In this testimony Gates said he did not consider the Soviet Union an enemy of the U. S.

CAPITALISM BREEDS WAR

Gates pointed out that it is capitalism that breeds war and that it was the policy of the Soviet Union, a socialist state, to work for peaceful relations with the democratic peoples of the world. The danger of war, he said, did not come from the USSR, but from the Wall Street imperialists.

Sacher then read one by one the nine points of the indictment and Gates denied all the charges contained therein.

He pointed out, in fact, that he was not even in the United States, but was serving in the army in Germany or Austria when the alleged "conspiracy" was said to have commenced on April 1, 1945.

He testified he was "upholding the United States government by force and violence" as a soldier in the army at the very time he is charged with conspiring to teach and advocate the violent overthrow of the U. S. government.

Asked if he participated in publishing and circulating literature advocating Marxist-Leninist principles, Gates replied:

"I circulated Marxist-Leninist literature which did not advocate overthrow of the U. S. government by force and violence."

McGohey asked that the answer be stricken.

The judge replied: "Let it stand for what it is worth."

Gladstein was again on his feet assigning the court's remarks as misconduct in the presence of the jury.

Funeral Notice

S/SGT. ISIDORE KAPLOWITZ, comrade, son, brother, died fighting fascism. Funeral services at I. J. Morris, Inc., 9701 Church Ave., Brooklyn, Sunday June 5, 9:30 A.M.

On Stage: Civil Rights Congress Sponsors:



DONALD THOMPSON, child star of 'The Quiet One' rehearsing his part in the 'People's Drama' production of John Wexley's 'They Shall Not Die.'

'They Shall Not Die' Opens Sat. June 4

The opening night of a revival of John Wexley's "They Shall Not Die" will be a benefit performance for the Trenton Six. The play, first produced in 1934, was based on the infamous Scotsboro frame-up of nine Negroes. People's Drama, a new inter-racial theatre group, has scheduled "They Shall Not Die" as the first of six plays they will produce during the summer months.

The opening performance on Saturday, June 4, will be a celebrity studded affair with proceeds earmarked for the fight to have the six Negroes who were framed on a murder charge in Trenton, New Jersey. The case of the Trenton Six has attracted international attention as "a Northern Scotsboro." The Supreme Court of New Jersey is expected to rule on the appeal of the men within the next few weeks.

William L. Patterson, Executive Secretary of the Civil Rights Congress, the organization which has led the fight to free the Trenton Six, hailed the announcement that "They Shall Not Die" was being revived. "It's a play that strikes at the very core of American injustice to its Negro citizens," said Patterson. "It could have been

written today about the case of the Trenton Six."

Featured in the revival is Donald Thompson, the young boy who played the lead in "The Quiet One."

For reservations for the opening night benefit call The Committee to Free the Trenton Six, Murray Hill 4-6640, or write to the Committee, Room 1613, 205 East 42nd St., N. Y. C.

Laura Duncan Sings At 'Folksay's' Final Dance-A-Round

The American Folksay Group finishes its Spring Season with its "Last Chance Dance-A-Round" to be held this Saturday evening, June 4 at the Furriers Union Hall, 250 W. 26 St., N. Y. C.

Featured guests will be the well known Folk Artists, Laura Duncan, Peter Seeger, Lee Hays, Bob Claiborne, Fred Hellerman, Joe Jaffe, the "Folksay" Band and many others.

The "Folksay Marioneteers" will give its premier performance of "The Magic Spectacles" adapted from the story for the Marionette Stage by Hi Schwendinger. Following this, there will be a Mid-night Barn Dance Jamboree from 12-2 A. M. Doors open promptly at 8:30 P. M. Instruction fee, 75c.

Briefly Noted

The American Peoples Chorus will present a repeat performance of its Spring Concert at Nola Studios, 1657 Broadway, tonight, Friday, at 8:30 p.m. The program will feature stirring music and songs rich in American tradition. The chorus is conducted by Elmer Bernstein.

Charles Humboldt, critic and editor of 'Masses and Mainstream' will discuss the major Communist characters of the American novel at a forum at the Jefferson School, Sixth Ave. and 16th St., Friday, June 10 at 8:30. Sponsors: Friends of 'Masses and Mainstream.'

Chorus Presents Oratorio-Ballet

The Jewish Peoples Fraternal Order Chorus of 200 voices will present at its annual concert, on Saturday evening, June 4, at the Central Needle Trades High School, 225 W. 24 St., a first performance of an oratorio-ballet "Fun Vieglied Biz Zieglied." The music was composed by its director, Maurice Rauch on the text by Wolfe Younig, and will be danced by its choreographer, Lillian Shapiro and her dance group.

PEOPLE'S DRAMA, Inc., presents:

"THEY SHALL NOT DIE"

by JOHN WEXLEY

The Scotsboro story retold to free the Trenton Six

BENEFIT OF COMMITTEE TO FREE THE TRENTON SIX

OPENING NIGHT, SATURDAY, JUNE 4

Weekdays — 85¢ and \$1.20
Weekends — 85¢, \$1.20, \$1.50 Sat. midnight — 85¢, \$1.20, \$1.50
Tickets at PEOPLE'S DRAMA, 445 W. 41st St. — ON 4-3007
On Sale at PROGRESSIVE BOOKSHOPS

Hollywood:

'Saturday Review' Acclaims Anti-Semitic British Film

By David Platt

JOHN MASON BROWN, former theatre critic of the N.Y. Post has many nice things to say about the anti-Semitic 'Oliver Twist' film in the current issue of Saturday Review of Literature. And many nasty things to say about the film's opponents.

Dipping his pen in vitriol he writes: "At a small private showing, I have seen the new screen version of 'Oliver Twist.' For the life of me I cannot understand how any gentle American who is not a moron or any Jewish American who is not suffering from hallucinations or a persecution mania could discover a provocation for anti-Semitism in either Fagin as a character or 'Oliver Twist' as a picture." He adds:

Fagin, the "Jewish villain... is only one rogue in a crowded rogues' gallery; a single culprit in a long police line-up. Wicked and merciless as Fagin is, he seems almost kindly compared to the villainous gentiles who are his confederates...." This is virtually the identical argument used by the James Ages and Seymour Sterns in defending Griffith's anti-Negro film 'Birth of a Nation' against its critics. "Wicked and merciless as the Negro rapist is, he seems almost kindly compared to the villainous whites who are his confederates."

I MUST CONFESS I have not seen 'Oliver Twist' and don't care to, but Albert Deutsch of The Compass whose opinion I trust saw it in London and he said "it

contains what is probably the worst caricature of a Jew ever to be depicted in an English-speaking movie. According to his view Fagin "speaks with a thick guttural accent. He lisps, leers, wheedles and prances. He seduces others to do his dirty work. He corrupts everything and everyone he touches."

Deutsch's description of Fagin is corroborated by the stills which appeared in Life Magazine and the British Penguin Film Review. These stills include shots of Fagin which are unprintable in a progressive newspaper. Fagin is seen as an ugly, avaricious creature with a powerful hooknose, fishy eyes, unkempt beard. He wears a flat, broad-rimmed hat and soiled, flapping Kaftan. In short—the classic caricature of the Jew against which Jews and gentiles all over the world have been fighting for decades. Nothing that has appeared in the pages of Gerald L. K. Smith's anti-Semitic rag 'Cross and the Flag' could be worse.

BUT TO the smug Mr. Brown of Saturday Review this is realism not anti-Semitism. To him anyone who says Fagin is a Hitler caricature is either a moron or suffering from hallucinations. Do his insulting epithets apply to the arch conservative officers of B'nai Brith who charged that 'Oliver Twist' caricatures the Jew as a "bawdy, underworld character"? Do they apply to the N.Y. Board of Rabbis which said the film "will cast terrible anti-Semitic shadows" if released in America?

Do they apply to Rabbi Abraham L. Feinberg of the Jewish Community Council of Toronto who declared that 'Oliver Twist's' portrayal of Fagin "looks and sounds like a product of Nazi Germany with the Streicher trade-mark?"

Many other Jews and gentiles who have seen the film have condemned it as a danger and an insult. But the myopic Mr. Brown sees only that their "outraged speeches," "foolish agitation," "suppressive tactics" is an injustice to "an uncommonly exciting and skilful movie made from a long-established and long-cherished classic." He admits however—and this is something for the book—that "British attempts to show 'Oliver Twist' in Germany and Austria were unwise." How can you argue with such an illogical mind?

PART WAY through his piece in defense of showing the film in America, he states: "No decent person in these frequently indecent times would think of adding one twig to the smoldering fires of intolerance." (Right you are. No decent person would touch 'Oliver Twist' with a ten foot pole). "But" (the inevitable 'but' of the pseudo-liberal) he adds, "the tolerant attitude of the many will never be achieved by the intolerant actions of the few."

Sol The fight against anti-Semitism in America is now equated with intolerance. What monumental stupidity! This is precisely the kind of thinking that helped to bring about the slaughter of the six million Jews.

Around the Dial:

Loud Cheers and Bull Moments

By Bob Lauter

PHILLIP MORRIS cigarettes, cooperating with WNBC, has conspired to produce one of the most elaborately dull shows now available in This Is Your Life (Tuesdays, 8 p.m.). The show takes a prominent figure, introduces him as the guest and reviews his life history with the help of music, corn, hokum, transcriptions and hoopla.

The personality on last Tuesday's show was Brig. Gen. Laverne G. Saunders, U.S. Army, retired, who was once an outstanding tackle on Army's football team. Once the general was introduced, everyone concerned promptly went mad trying to make a half-

hour show out of a review of his life.

THIS IS YOUR LIFE, having no intrinsic merit, leans heavily on gimmicks. One of these is the introduction of figures from the past life of the guest of honor. Ralph Edwards, the emcee, kept bringing guys back out of the past. Here a guy, there a guy. The football coach. A sergeant at West Point. A teammate. The general's father. Every time one of these men appeared, the program stopped dead still while the general, for whom all this was a surprise, said hello.

The program introduced music through the device of transcriptions of West Point singing. It seemed that at least 15 minutes of the half-hour were given over to loud cheers and raucous enthusiasm. These came not from the studio audience but from recordings of football crowds at a game, and it gave an air of spurious life, a show that was still-born.

I stayed with the show until it started reviewing football games from the early 1920s. I still think this is the baseball season.

THE BRIGHTEST SPOT in the proceedings happened to be the mid-program commercial for Phillip Morris cigarettes. After reviewing the beneficent effects of these butts on the throat and contiguous pieces of the anatomy, the announcer blandly proclaimed

that "no other cigarette can make that statement."

This was the first time that I ever heard of a cigarette making any statement, no less that particular statement. Cigarettes that make statements should be sold exclusively to horses that play third base for the Dodgers.

ACTUALLY, the basic idea behind This Is Your Life is not a bad one. The absurd leading questions of the emcee, and the gimmicks, could be dispensed with and an arresting program could be built around personalities whose lives are of genuine interest to Americans. The difficulty, however, is that men and women of genuine stature would not allow themselves and their lives to be used by a cigarette company. It is difficult, for instance, to imagine an Albert Einstein submitting himself to such treatment. And it is just as difficult to imagine an invitation to appear being extended to such a truly vital figure as Paul Robeson.

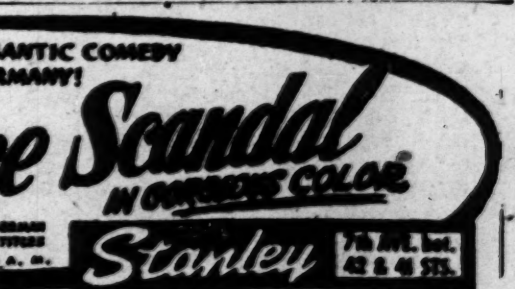
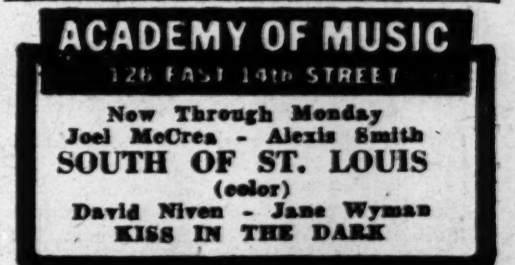
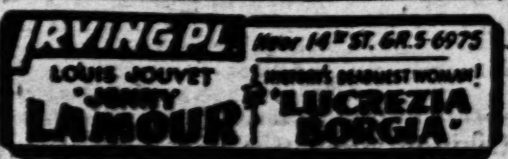


Maria Holst and Willy Forst are co-starred in Artkino's new German-language color film 'Palace Scandal' which has its premiere at the Stanley Theatre tonight (Friday) at 10 p.m. Based on a 19th century legend of old Germany, 'Palace Scandal' was produced with the same color process used in 'Life in Bloom' and 'Stone Flower.' Tonight's premiere is sponsored by the German-American Federation of N. Y. Regular performances start Saturday.

American
Premiere
TODAY



LAST TIMES TODAY: "LIFE IN BLOOM"
PREVIEW TONIGHT: "PALACE SCANDAL"



RADIO

WMA-570 Ks.
WJZ-580 Ks.
WOB-710 Ks.
WJZ-770 Ks.
WNBC-830 Ks.

WINS-1000 Ks.
WEVD-1130 Ks.
WOB-1130 Ks.
WJZ-1130 Ks.
WJZ-1130 Ks.

WJZ-1000 Ks.
WJZ-1000 Ks.
WJZ-1000 Ks.
WJZ-1000 Ks.
WJZ-1000 Ks.

MORNING
11:00-WNBC-Dr. Paul
WOR-Prescott Robinson
WJZ-Modern Romances
WNYC-Music America Loves
WQXR-Arthur Godfrey Show
WQXR-News; Alma Dettinger
11:15-WNBC-We Love and Learn
WOR-Victor H. Lincclahr
11:30-WNBC-Jack Berch
WOR-Against the Storm
WJZ-Ted Malone
WQXR-Grand Slam
WQXR-UN Forward
11:45-WNBC-Lora Lawton
WJZ-Galen Drake
WOR-Tello-Test
WQXR-Rosemary
WQXR-Along the Danube

AFTERNOON
12:00-WNBC-Charles P. McCarthy
WOR-Kate Smith
WJZ-Welcome Travelers
WQXR-News; Lunch Concert
WNYC-Midday Symphony
12:15-WNBC-Metropolitan News
WQXR-Aunt Jenny
12:30-WNBC-Brokenaire
WOR-News; Answer Man
WJZ-News; Herb Sheldon
WQXR-Helen Trent
12:45-WNBC-Our Gal Sunday
1:00-WNBC-Mary Margaret McBride
WOR-Luncheon at Sardi's
WJZ-Party Time
WQXR-Big Sister
WNYC-Music
WQXR-News; Midday Symphony

1:15-WJZ-Nancy Craig
WQXR-Ma Perkins
1:30-WNBC-Young Dr. Malone
WOR-Lanny Ross Show
1:45-WJZ-Dorothy Dix
WQXR-Guiding Light
2:00-WNBC-Double or Nothing
WOR-Queen For a Day
WJZ-Breakfast in Hollywood
WNYC-Tales from the Four Winds
WQXR-Second Mrs. Burton
WQXR-News; Record Review
2:15-WNBC-Perry Mason
2:30-WNBC-Today's Children
WOR-Passing Parade
WQXR-Nora Drake
WJZ-Bride and Groom
WQXR-Curtain at 2:30
2:45-WNBC-Light of World
WQXR-What Makes You Tick
WOR-Gabriel Heatter
3:00-WNBC-Life Can Be Beautiful
WOR-Tello-Test
WJZ-Talk Your Way Out
WQXR-David Harum
WQXR-News; Recent Releases
3:15-WNBC-Ma Perkins
WOR-Meet the Menious

3:30-WNBC-Hilltop House
WOR-Pepper Young
WJZ-Best Girl
WJZ-House Party
WQXR-Robert Q. Lewis Show
3:45-WNBC-Right to Happiness
4:00-WNBC-Backstage Wife
WOR-Barbara Welles
WJZ-Ray Kyser
WNYC-Dial Data
WQXR-Beat the Clock
4:15-WNBC-Stella Dallas
4:30-WNBC-Lorenzo Jones
WOR-Johnny Olsen
WJZ-Patt Barnes
WQXR-Winner Take All
4:45-WNBC-Young Wilder Brown
WJZ-Eleanor and Anna Roosevelt
5:00-WNBC-When a Girl Marries
WOR-Superman
WJZ-Challenge of Yukon
WQXR-Galen Drake
WQXR-News; Today in Music
WQXR-Superman
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-Today in Music
5:15-WNBC-Portia Faces Life
WQXR-Record Review
5:30-WNBC-Just Plain Bill
WOR-Captain Midnight
WJZ-Jack Armstrong
WQXR-Hits and Misses
5:45-WNBC-Front Page Farrell
WOR-Tom Mix

EVENING
6:00-WNBC-Kenneth Banghart
WOR-Lyle Van
WJZ-Joe Hassel
WNYC-Sunset Serenade
WQXR-News; Music to Remember
6:15-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-On the Century
WJZ-Ethel & Albert
WQXR-Talks
6:30-WNBC-Wayne Howell Show
WOR-News Reports
WJZ-Edwin C. Hill
WQXR-Herb Shriner
WNYC-Sports
WQXR-Dinner Concert
6:45-WNBC-Three Star Extra
WJZ-Sammy Kaye
WQXR-Stan Lomax
WQXR-Lowell Thomas
WNYC-Weather; UN News
7:00-WNBC-Supper Club
WOR-Fulton Lewis, Jr.
WJZ-Headline Edition
WQXR-Beulah
7:15-WNBC-News of the World
WQXR-Jack Smith Show
WQXR-News; Concert Hall
WOR-Answer Man
WJZ-Emer Davis
7:30-WNBC-Sports
WOR-Gabriel Heatter

RADIO HIGHLIGHTS

P.M.
8:30-Jimmy Durante show. WNBC.
9:00-Eddie Cantor show. WNBC
9:00-Theatre Hour. WQXR.
10:00-Meet the Press. WOR.
10:45-Johannes Steel. WVNJ.
11:30-Deems Taylor show. WOR.

TV
8:00-Adventures in Jazz. WQXR.
8:30-What's It Worth? WQXR.
9:00-Premiere Playhouse. WQXR.
10:00-Greatest Fights. WNBC.

All Scheduled Games
Dodgers WMGM (WCBS-TV)
Giants WMCA (WPIX)
Yankees WINS (WABD)

WJZ-Lone Ranger
WQXR-Club 15
7:45-WNBC-R. V. Kallenborn
WQXR-Inside of Sports
WQXR-Edward Murrow
8:00-WNBC-Band of America
WJZ-Fat Man
WOR-To Be Announced
WNYC-Concert
WQXR-Jack Carson Show
WQXR-News; Symphony Hall
8:30-WNBC-Jimmy Durante Show
WOR-California Melodies
WJZ-FBI
WQXR-My Favorite Husband
WQXR-Concert Hall
9:00-WNBC-Eddie Cantor Show
WQXR-Theatre Hour
WJZ-Break the Bank
WOR-Opera Concert
9:15-WOR-Newsreel
9:30-WOR-Better Half
WJZ-The Sheriff
WQXR-To Be Announced
WQXR-Let's Celebrate
9:45-WQXR-Great Names
10:00-WNBC-To Be Announced
WOR-Meet the Press
WJZ-Boxing Bout
WQXR-Playhouse
WQXR-News; Nights in Latin America
10:30-WNBC-Bill Stern
WOR-Symphonette
WJZ-Sports Page

As We See It, a column of comment by Rob F. Hall, Milton Howard and Abner Berry, appears each day in the Daily Worker and in the weekend Worker.

Sheriff

(Continued from Page 3)

Georgia even if it means declaring martial law in Wilkinson County.

The Communist Party of Georgia demands that Sheriff Hatcher be arrested and tried for his part in the lynching. The CP here also urges letters to Talmadge calling for the arrest. Georgia Communists urge every progressive, every anti-fascist to demand that Truman send federal troops into Central Georgia to protect Negro citizens.

The local white-supremacist press editorialized in regard to their "sorrow" at the murder, and sought to cover up their own guilt in the killing, that is, they did not mention that their white supremacist propaganda helped make possible the lynching. They also failed to recognize the need to act against Hatcher in the brutal killing of Hill.

AS THE LYNCHING took place in Irwinton reactionaries moved against progressive leaders in Atlanta. A youth who has had some contact with the Communist Party here swore out a peace warrant against this writer. A hearing on whether this writer will have to furnish a peace bond is due tomorrow. In the warrant the youth whose name is Wilder, also made fantastic accusations against Miss Eudice Tentak, local Jewish-American leader and active in the campaign to free the Ingrams, against Jack Lorenz of YPG, Ernie Lewis of Emory University, and Bill Stafford, Secretary of the third Party. Stafford's home has been stoned the past two nights.

Last night only Mrs. Stafford and her three year old daughter

were at home when the attack came. Mrs. Stafford held the fort came as local right wing leaders of the CIO refused to allow Stafford, who represents the United Public Workers here, to remain in their building.

Further, a mob of 100 people threatened Negro women and children in Atlanta's westend because the Negro people had moved into a few houses outside the ghetto area.

Thorez

(Continued from Page 3)

head of the French Communist Party, and the Party's Central Committee declared that "the Middle Age persecution" of the American Communists is "a precedent which serves as an example and encouragement to the lackey Marshallized governments."

Noting the campaign of protest in France against the New York trial, the message stated: "The people of France are on the side of the 12 American Communists and against the 12 signatories of the Atlantic Pact."

The message from Blas Roca said: "In the name of the 150,000 members of the Popular Socialist Party and the working people of Cuba, we warmly greet the 12 Communist leaders who are defending human liberty and the right to proletarian ideological thought, peace and progress, 12 leaders who are brought before a trial by American pro-war and fascist elements."

The messages from the French and Cuban parties followed statements earlier this week from the Hungarian Working People's Party, the Communist Party of Britain and British Communist Members of Parliament William Gallacher and Phil Piratin.

Daily Worker Screen Guide

Tops
Good

MANHATTAN

First Run-Broadway

AMBASSADOR-@Dedee
ASTOR-We Were Strangers
AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-Guella
SEVERLY-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Charlie Chaplin Festival
BIJOU-@Red Shoes
CAPITAL-Tulsa
CRITERION-The Lady Gambles
ELYSEE-Carnival in Flanders
FULTON-Jane of Arc
GOTHAM-Hellfire
GOTHAM-Lady of Burlesque
LITTLE CARNEGIE-@Internaz
LITTLE CINEMAT-Woman Trouble
MAYFAIR-Jigsaw
MUSEUM OF MODERN ART-Rebellion; Mutiny in Odessa; @Potomkin
NEW YORK-The Mutineers; Price of Thieves
NEW EUROPE-Black Dawn
PARAMOUNT-Manhandle
PARIS-@Devil in the Flesh
PARK AVENUE-@Hamlet
RADIO CITY MUSIC HALL-Edward My Son
RKO PALACE-Judge Steps Out
RIALTO-California Straight Ahead; Idol of the Crowd
RIVOLI-Johnny Allegre
ROXY-@Beautiful Blonde from Bashful Bend
STANLEY-@Life in Bloom
STRAND-The Younger Brothers
VICTORIA-@Home of the Brave
WORLD-@Last Stop
8TH AVENUE PLAYHOUSE-@Beauty and the Beast; The Raven
85TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Monsieur Vincent

East Side

ACADEMY OF MUSIC-South of St. Louis; Kiss in the Dark
ARCADIA-Great Mr. Handel; When Thief Meets Thief
ART-Mother is a Freshman
BEVERLY-@Pygmalion
CHARLES-Return of October; Shockproof
CITY-@Grand Illusion; Gypsy
EMBASSY CINEMA-All Over the Town
GRACIE SQUARE-Return of October; Shockproof
GRACIE SQUARE-Four Steps in the Clouds; Street of Shadows
IRVING PLACE-@Jonny Lamour; Lucrezia Borgia
NORMANDIA-Penny Serenade
PLAZA-Mother is a Freshman
RKO JEFFERSON-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO PROCTORS 58TH ST.-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO PROCTORS-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
STUYVESANT-@Pittfall
SUPERIOR-Saboteur; @Top Hat
SUTTON-@Quartet
TRIBUNE-Return of October; Shockproof
TRANSUX 60TH ST.-Broken Journey
TRANSUX 72ND ST.-Anna Karenina
TRANSUX MONROE-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
TRANSUX COLONY-Return of October; Shockproof
TUDOR-Sidewalks of London; Man of Evil
YORK-Return of October; Shockproof
34TH ST.-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
32ND ST. TRANSUX-Caught
68TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Live Today for Tomorrow
85TH ST. TRANSUX-Anna Karenina
86TH ST. GRANDE-Secret Heart; Holiday in Mexico

West Side

ARDEN-@Crisis Cross; Fighting O'Flynn
APOLLO-@Saboteur; Vamps of Paris
ARDEN-Port Said; Shoot on the Loose
BEACON-Live Today for Tomorrow; Mccart Story
BEACON-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Safety
BRYANT-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Safety
CARLTON-@Paisan; Caught
COLUMBIA-@Set Up; Boy With Green Hair
DELMAR-@Am Visions Los Mundos; Mexico De Mito Re-
EDISON-State of the Union; Fabulous Texas
ELGIN-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

GREENWICH-That Wonderful Urge; Escape
LAFFMOVIE-Kelly the Second
LYRIC-El Paso; Alias Nick Beal
MIDTOWN-@Mr. Perrin and Mr. Tralli; Caravan
NEMO-South of St. Louis; Kiss in the Dark
NORMANDIA-@Reflex
NEW AMSTERDAM-South of St. Louis; Kiss in the Dark
PIX-Somewhere in the Night; Call It Murder
RKO NEW 23RD ST.-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO COLONIAL-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO 81ST ST.-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RIVIERA-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
RIVERSIDE-South of St. Louis; Kiss in the Dark
SAVOY-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
SELWYN-Flight Lieutenant; Two Yanks in Trinidad
SCHUYLER-John Loves Mary; Dark Past
STUDIO 65-La Mujer de Tedeo; Asi Se Quiero en Jalisco
SQUIRE-They Were Five; L'Alibi
STODDARD-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
SYMPHONY-Cry of the City; @Gentlemen Agreement
TERRACE-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
TIMES SQUARE-Frontier Vengeance; Hard Billed Mahoney
TIVOLI-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
TOWN-@Paisan; Caught
THANLIA-@Beauty and the Beast; @Shoe Shine
WAVERLY-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
YORKTOWN-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
6TH ST. PLAYHOUSE-Live Today for Tomorrow
77TH ST.-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

Washington Heights

ALPINE-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
DALE-@Little Women; State Dept. File 649
DORSET-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
EMPRESS-Saboteur; @Carvette K-223
GEM-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Jamaica Inn
HEIGHTS-Chips Are Down; Mr. Orchid
LANE-Mother is a Freshman; He Walked by Night
RKO HAMILTON-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO COLISEUM-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO MARBLE HILL-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
UPTOWN-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

Harlem

ODEON-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
RENAISSANCE-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
ROOSEVELT-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

BRONX

ABCOT-My Last Mistress; Woman of Evil
ALLERTON-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
BEACH-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
BEDFORD-Lady in a Jam; Sea Spellers
CIRCLE-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
CONCOURSE-Family Honeymoon; Dark Past
DE LUXE-Lifeboat; Copacabana
KARL-Unavailable
FENWAY-John Loves Mary; Night Time in Nevada
FREEMAN-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
GLOBE-@Mr. Smith Goes to Washington; Racing Luck
LIDO-Contestary Tale
MOSHOLU-Penny Serenade; @Golden Boy
PARK PLAZA-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
NEW RITZ-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson
RKO CASTLE HILL-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO CHESTER-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
RKO FORDHAM-Kiss in the Dark; South of St. Louis
ROSEDALE-Return of October; Shockproof
SQUARE-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
TUXEDO-South of St. Louis; Kiss in the Dark
UNIVERSITY-Count of Monte Cristo; BHI and Co
VALENTINE-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
ZENITH-Magical Brute; Wings Over Honolulu

BROOKLYN-Downtown

BELL CINEMA-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours
CARLETON-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
FOX-Flamingo Road; Fighting Fools
MAJESTIC-Shattered Scurry; 1,000,000 R.O.
MOMART-@Anna Karenina; Alias Mr. Twilight
PARAMOUNT-@Conquering Yankee; Lone Wolf and the Lady
RKO ALBEE-@Mr. Belvedere Goes to College; Fighting Back
RKO ASPHEUM-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

RKO PROSPECT-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
SANDERS-El Paso; Alias Nick Beal
STRAND-Younger Brothers
ST. GEORGE PLAYHOUSE-Mary of Scotland; @Boy with Green Hair
TERMINAL-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
TIVOLI-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little

Bedford

LINCOLN-Good Girls Go to aPis; Secret Beyond the Door
NATIONAL-Return of October; Shockproof
SAVOY-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

Crown Heights

CARROLL-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
CROWN-John Loves Mary; Gallant Legion
CONGRESS-My Dear Secretary; Impact
ROGERS-John Loves Mary; Gallant Legion
RKO REPUBLIC-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
STADIUM-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

Flatbush

ALBEMARLE-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
ASTOR-@Henry V
AVALON-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
AVENUE D-John Loves Mary; Arizona Ranger
BEVERLY-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
CLARIDGE-@Paisan; Caught
COLLEGE-Return of October; Shockproof
ELM-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
FARRAGUT-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
FLATBUSH-Out of the Past; Silver River
GRANADA-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
JEWEL-@Long is the Road; Yiddle With His Fiddle
RKO KENMORE-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
KENT-@Paisan; Caught
KINGSWAY-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
LEADER-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
LINDEN-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
MARINE-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
MAYFAIR-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
MIDWOOD-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
NOSTRAND-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
PARKSIDE-I Know Where I'm Going; Mikado
PATIO-Anna Karenina
QUENTIN-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
RIALTO-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
RUGBY-John Loves Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
TRAYMORE-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
TRIANGLE-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
VOGUE-@Grand Illusion; October Man

Brighton-Coney Island

OCEANA-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
SNEEPSHEAD-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
SURF-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
RKO TILYON-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
TUXEDO-Return of October; Shockproof

Boro Park-Bensonhurst

COLONY-Love of Carmen; Leather Glove
HARBOR-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
WALKER-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

Bay Ridge

BERKSHIRE-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
CENTER-Sella; Miraculous Journey
COLISEUM-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
ELECTRA-Foxes of Harrow; The Man They Couldn't Hang
HARBOR-@Banks Pitt; Variety Time
NEW FORTWAY-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
PARK-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
RKO DYKER-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RITZ-Return of October; Shockproof
KO SHORE ROAD-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
STANLEY-John Loves Mary; Springtime in the Street

Williamsburg

ALBA-Return of October; Shockproof
COMMODORE-El Paso; Nick Beal
KISMET-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

Ridgewood-Bushwick

EMPIRE-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
RKO BUSHWICK-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO MADISON-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RIDGEWOOD-He Walked by Night; Let's Live a Little
RIVOLI-@Yellow Sky; @Unfaithfully Yours

The Rockaways

GEM-@Paisan; Caught
PARK-My Dear Secretary; Impact
RKO STRAND-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RKO COLUMBIA-@Little Women; State Dept. File 649

Brownsville

BILTMORE-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
HOPKINSON-Tevya; Mame
SUTTER-Jamaica Inn; Beachcomber
SUPREME-My Dear Secretary; Impact

QUEENS-Astoria

STEINWAY-Return of October; Shockproof
BROADWAY-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
GRAND-Mob eTwn; Hit the Road
STEINWAY-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter
STRAND-Sergeant York; Castle on the Hudson

Bayside

BAYSIDE-Return of October; Shockproof
BELLAIRES-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
COLLEGE-Return of October; Shockproof
CORONA-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
VICTORY-That Wonderful Urge; Belle Stars Daughter

Flushing

MAYFAIR-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
RKO KEITHS-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
ROOSEVELT-Return of October; Shockproof
TOWN-Nighty McGurk; High Wall
UTOPIA-Family Honeymoon; Variety Time

Forest Hills

INWOOD-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
FOREST HILLS-Return of October; Shockproof
MIDWAY-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
TRYLON-John Loves Mary; Escape

Jamaica

ARION-John Loves Mary; Grand Canyon Trail
AUSTIN-Sidewalks of London; Man of Evil
CAMBRIDGE-Return of October; Shockproof
CARLTON-Wake of the Red Witch; Caught
CASINO-Return of October; Shockproof
COMMUNITY-@Little Women; State Dept. File 649
CROSSBAY-Return of October; Shockproof
DRAKE-John Loves Mary; Grand Canyon Trail
GARDEN-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
JAMAICA-Count of Monte Cristo; Son of Monte Cristo
KEITHS-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
LAURELTON-Return of October; Shockproof
LITTLE NECK-Return of October; Shockproof
LEFFERTS-@Little Women; State Dept. File 649
LINDEN-Return of October; Shockproof
MAIN ST. PLAYHOUSE-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair
MERRICK-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
OASIS-@Johnny Belinda; @Treasures of David
QUEENS-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy
RICHMOND HILL-GARDEN-John Loves Mary; Mourning Becomes Electra
RKO ALDEN-My Dear Secretary; Impact
ROOSEVELT-Ford My Past; Jan Sealing
SAVOY-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
ST. ALBANS-@Set Up; @Boy With Green Hair

Woodside

BLISS-Return of October; Shockproof
CENTER-@Adventures of Robin Hood; Albuquerque
45RD ST.-@Boy With Green Hair; @Set Up
HOBART-@Three Godfathers; @Act of Violence
SUNNYSIDE-Mother is a Freshman; Bad Boy

Big 4 Gets U. S. Berlin Plan

(Continued from Page 2)
They will be accompanied only by two or three advisers each, and will be expected not to make public anything that happens.

After reading the text of his plan, Acheson said he thought it was broad enough to include, as a basis for discussion, the proposal made earlier by Vishinsky to re-establish a city council for all Berlin and restore the Allied Kommandatura.

Vishinsky suggesting continuing a discussion of the question of unanimity in the council.

If the proposal by Acheson to re-establish the Berlin Kommandatura, with majority rule superseding the veto, represents the Amer-

ican price for financial agreement or the revival of East-West trade, then it appeared that the Berlin debate faced the same deadlock as that on German unity.

While the decision to hold secret sessions suggested a readiness on Acheson's part to "talk business," at the American delegation's press conference the other night, Charles Bohlen said that agreement on Berlin is not expected.

Observers here were asking—what happens next? as either conference must fail or serious negotiation must begin. The decision rested with the U. S. bloc which has hitherto, unlike the Russians, put up completely unacceptable proposals.

Packing

(Continued from Page 3)

ending "the unbearable speedup tactics of the packers," and a health and welfare program with the packers be a ring the cost.

Contracts with three of the Big Four packers expire Aug. 11 and negotiations are expected to begin around June 30. The fourth packer, Wilson and Co., arrogantly abrogated the union's contract after last year's strike and the union is now engaged in a fight to force it to agree on a new contract.

The delegates applauded a call by Herbert March, Chicago Armour Local 347, to make clear to all concerned that "when we propose this program, we are not afraid to fight for it."

Answering the arguments being spread by the packers that this is not the time for wage increase demands because of worsening economic conditions, March said "we cannot afford to fall into the philosophy of retreat, which practically decimated the labor movement after the 1929 crash, because of the present tougher economic situation and developing depression."

"Our workers are living at practically subsistence levels and this is the time to win wage increases and other improvements."

"Let us notify the packers that we are not just preparing these demands but that we also intend to fight for them."

Referring to the need for wage hikes, the program asserted that "a sharp reduction in weekly hours has seriously affected weekly earnings" of the packinghouse workers. "Future prospects indicate continued short work weeks for packinghouse workers," it added.

The program also urged that the union's goal be a 30-hour work week with 40-hours pay "to avoid widespread unemployment and preserve our members from starvation on short work weeks."

It called for halting the mounting speed-up, being carried out by the packers through raising job loads and cutting incentive rates, by bringing work standards and job load limits under provisions of the new contracts to be negotiated.

Throughout the long discussion on the program, the delegates and union officers indicated they intended to wage a militant struggle for its realization.

They applauded President Ralph Helstein and international representative Jesse Prosten, who urged that the starting point be the militant actions of the workers and

stewards in the plant departments. Hitting the packers' tactics of stalling on grievances and piling them up for distant arbitration, Prosten said, "We have to get back to the days when we didn't allow grievances to pile up and the workers in the departments settled them right on the job."

"We are stronger today than when we went out on strike last year," Prosten added. "The packers didn't reinstate the 541 workers discharged after the strike because we were afraid of them, but because they were afraid of us."

"If we have good steward bodies and good fighting gangs in the departments, the companies know we mean business."

Helstein addressed the convention to point to over 650 grievances piled up by Armour and Co. alone up to May 1.

"I don't care how many arbitrators we have," Helstein said. "It would take months and months to dispose of that many grievances by going through arbitration."

The need of "not using arbitration as an easy way for settling problems but trying to settle them right in the departments by action of the stewards and workers."

In another action, the convention formally endorsed the officers' report, which had indirectly criticized national CIO policies by taking a stand against redbaiting and raiding.

Classified Ads

NOTICE OF POLICY
No advertisement will be accepted for insertion in the Daily Worker or The Worker whose accommodations or services are not available to everyone, regardless of color or creed.

ADVERTISEMENT DEPARTMENT.

APARTMENTS TO EXCHANGE
POSSIBLE EXCHANGE 3 1/2 room West Bronx Apt. #65; for much cheaper rental in Manhattan. LU 3-6503.

APARTMENT TO SHARE

BRONX—PROFESSIONAL MALE will share 3 1/2 room apt. Concourse section. \$40. Box 273, c-o The Worker.

APARTMENT! SHARE TWO ROOMS SUMMER. \$47.50 single—\$10 couple. Probably permanent. Box 273, c-o The Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS TO SUBLET

3 1/2 ROOM FURNISHED APT. to sublet; Manhattan; June to Sept. Call LA 4-6164.

SUBLET cool 3-room ground floor, furnished apt. 8th St. and 1st Ave. Near NYU. Reasonable. Box 273, c-o The Worker.

APARTMENT TO SHARE WANTED

RESPONSIBLE AND COOPERATIVE VET—ERAN would like to share quiet apt.; own room; Manhattan; up to \$60. Box 263, c-o The Daily Worker.

APARTMENTS WANTED

COUPLE NEEDS CHEAP FLAT. Box 272, c-o The Daily Worker.

FURNISHED ROOMS FOR RENT

BEDROOM FOR RENT, kitchen privileges. Gentleman only. 1982 Honeywell Ave., Bronx, Apt. 12-A. \$3 weekly. DA 9-3540.

ROOMS WANTED

BUSINESS GIRL, Negro—wishes room; lower Manhattan; reasonable rent. Box 270, c-o The Worker.

FOR SALE

(Cars)
1946 CHEVROLET; \$1,150; excellent condition; R & H; other extras; original (owner). AP 7-2270.

(Fans)

FANS—choose from 30 models—AC and DC, from \$6.50; 15 to 40% savings on all models. Standard Brand Dist., 143 Fourth Ave. (14th St.). GR 4-3818.

Results, Entries, Selections

BELMONT RESULTS

Belmont Park entries for Friday, June 3 Clear and fast. Post 1:15 P. M. (EDT).
FIRST—5 furlongs (Widener Course): claiming; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Fulton114 Carryall117
xxs-Rip'ing Hit 101 Gin Girl111
Show Place117 xc-Takeoff106
Chancellor114 xc-Armeele108
a-Innumerable117 xxBob Story107
xb-Eyeful Star 111 xb-N. Friends109
Covenant116 Gem State117
a-Appheim Stable-Ashland Stable Entry.
b-S. Finkelshteyn Entry.
c-I. Bieber-Mrs. E. D. Jacobs Entry.

SECOND—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
xxDismal Key104 Bill Cogswell115
Orphan Fibber118 Mr. Happy112
xPeppin113 Blue Pa115
xShort Reward 105 Dime117
xShilly Perry110

THIRD—About 2 miles, steeplechase, claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
a-A. M. Hirsch-E. Roberts Entry.

xxBridelspur134 xsa-Dinwiddle131
Repose138 a-xxDiabillio148
Black Fox Run 152 xxxBig Bid133
Delhi Dan146 Port Raider133
Pretender143 xxxFonsilver130
FOURTH—5 furlongs (Widener Course); maidens; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Risky Rhu118 Pontalba118
Oilmacy118 Promptness118
Spade118 Bumbashoot118

FIFTH—6 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds; \$3,500.
Tough118 xxD. Spinner106
xxMaruca103 Holly Ridge113
Terry Pepp108 xBrownanne108
Challa113 Hal Beth113
xxPoly's Boy118 Bundrab113
Winged113

SIXTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 4-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Hyblaze113 Tea-maker113
Bayeux113 xOur John WM 113
Thwarted113 Master Mind113
a-Eagle Eye113 xSplash108
b-Brisket113 Nassau113

Ban Utility Strike In South Korea

SEOUL, June 2 (ALN).—The Commerce Ministry in U. S.-occupied South Korea has condemned a vote of Chosun Electric Co. workers here to strike for higher wages and threatened to punish any strikers with five years' imprisonment and heavy fines. "The president and vice-president of this company were appointed by the government and the workers are considered government employees," the ministry decreed. "That is why the workers have no legal right to organize a union and . . . we cannot tolerate the strike in view of the national importance of our power industry."

a-Rare Jewel113 b-Tocada108

a-G. Ring Entry.
b-La Pomme Stud. H. E. Jackson Entry.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds; \$3,500.
Peanuts Girl109 Copito121
Brag Rags109 xApplause110
xxSpicebush108 Sea Defense115
Court Jester114 Advance114
Uncle Remus115

EIGHTH—1 1/4 miles; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
xxExcitement111 Vinsfurlough118
Menever118 Febridge115
xRocklye110 Island Hop115
xxhoes109 xSkkeleton108
Sundip115 No Bull117
x-5 lbs, xx-7 lbs, xxx-10 lbs; AAC. Listed according to post positions.

BELMONT ENTRIES

FIRST—5 furlongs (Widener Course); claiming; 2-year old maidens; \$3,500.
Thermilles(Rogers) 18.60 8.50 6.30
County Judge (M'tens)5.20 3.90
Reaping Day (Erickson)18.10
Also ran—Shining Faith, McGill, Master Showman, Gino Gray, *Fughid, Astronome, *Show Business, Mrs. Willie, *Mike M., *Jackie W., *Rodney R., *Fighting Cloud, *Triple P., *Woodside, c-Lucky Mickey, c-Bubble World, *Tricky Ricki, *Sharp, Eutaw.

SECOND—7 furlongs; claiming; 3-year-olds and up; maidens; \$3,500.
Ring Kay(McCreary) 6.80 4.30 3.40
a-Grandma G (Glisson)3.90 3.40
Ray Star(Harris)4.50
Also ran—Red Banjo, *China Coleen, Toye, Heart Mountain, Polansbee, Here Today, *Orphans Court, Hard Work, Sky-lark, a-Win the Peace, Bindo, Hyp Home. Time—1:26 3-5.

a-E. Jacobs-Bieber entry.
*Field.

DAILY DOUBLE PAID \$79.50

THIRD—5 furlongs (Widener Course); allowances; 2-year-olds; \$3,500.
Our Patrice(Arcaro) 6.30 4.50 3.70
Scotch Wine (Dodson)10.90 6.90
Emerald Belle (Benick)5.40
Also ran—a-Irish Channel, b-Woc, a-Hopefully, b-Abbieco, Navy Bean, Vanetta. Time—:58.
a-Wheatley-Phipps entry.
b-E. O'Brien entry.
(Winner Picked by UP)

FOURTH—About 2 miles; Corinthian Steeplechase Handicap; 4-year-olds and up; \$7,500.
a-Trough Hill (Harris) 10.70 5.00 6.40

GUIDE TO A First Class Vacation

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Low JUNE Weekly Rates \$40
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JUNE BUDGET
Vacation — \$12 Weekly
Tennis, Handball, Swimming
Canteen open all day

Elkridge(Amteatt) 16.60 9.70
a-American Way (Field) 6.40
Also ran—Galactic, Drift, Tourist List, Adaptable, Lieut. Well, Fleettown, Homogenize. Time—3:44.
a-S. Clark Jr.—Rocky entry.

FIFTH—6 furlongs; allowances; 3-year-olds; \$4,000.
a-Dias(Jessop) 16.80 7.40 4.80
Disconsolate (Whouse)8.50 5.10
Belin(Glisson)4.30
Also ran—a-Shackleton, Prop. High Bracket, Diaquari, Near East, Sand Run. Time—1:11 4-5.
a-Deair Stud entry.

SIXTH—1 mile; Handicap; 3-year-olds and up; \$6,000.
My Emma (Bernhardt) 6.80 3.50 2.20
Back Talk(Atkinson)4.10 2.30
Miss Request(Arcaro)2.20
Also ran—Scattered, Nina Brula. Time—1:38 1-5.

SEVENTH—1 1/4 miles; allowances; 3-year-olds and up; \$4,000.
Near Thing(James) 5.30 3.00 2.30
Night Game (Atkinson)2.80 2.20
Combatores(Glisson)2.50
Also ran—Dark Dazzler, Midlanita, Sashay. Time—1:45.

EIGHTH—7 furlongs; claiming; 4-year-olds and up; \$3,500.
Intrepid(Bernhardt) 39.00 14.30 9.20
Glad Time (Woodhouse)6.70 5.40
Beach Boy(Brooks)5.80
Also ran—Rulling Time, Best Effort, Laurania, *El Oro Rey, a-Miss Reckless, Town House, Alisral, *Jingle Jangle, Gallalad, Comanche Peak, *Limehill, Mickey Dazzler, Hard Facts, Portentous, a-Fox Brownie. Time—1:25 4-5.
*Field.

a-J. W. Brown.

U.P. SELECTIONS

At Belmont Park.
One Best—COPITO.

1. Take It Off, Canceling, Covenant.
2. Bill Perry, Bill Cogswell, Short Reward.
3. Black Fox Fun, Delhi Dan, Diabillio.
4. Oilmacy, Risky Rhu, Promptness.
5. Chaldia, Holly Ridge, Dream Spinner.
6. Our John Wm., Eagle Eye, Thwarted.
7. Copito, Applause, Advance.
8. Rocklye, Menever, Vinsfurlough.

Teachers Rally to Hear Clifford Durr

Clifford J. Durr, former member of the Federal Communications Commission, and now president of the National Lawyers Guild, and Jennings Perry, newspaper columnist will address a "Fight for Free Schools" meeting at Carnegie Hall, Friday, June 3, at 8 p.m. The meeting is sponsored by the CIO Teachers Union. The purpose of the meeting is to protest the growing tendency to impose restrictions on the thoughts of students and teachers, and to launch a campaign for repeal of the Feinberg Law.

YANKS CLOUT SOX 12-7; HENRICH HRs

CHICAGO, June 2. — The Yankees made it two straight over the sagging White Sox here today, clouting hard to win 12-7 before a meager Ladies Day crowd of 6,185. Ed Lopat, whose record is 5-0, was KO'd in the 4th after holding an 8-0 lead. The south-

Walcott Sees Tough Fite With Charles

MOMENCE, Ill., June 2 (UP). — Jersey Joe Walcott, getting his third shot at the world heavyweight boxing championship June 22 thinks he'll defeat Ezzard Charles for the title but it'll be a "tough fight."

"He's a good fighter," Walcott said today. "I've seen him four or five times and he's fast, he's a good boxer and he's smart. His punch? You gotta respect everybody's punch."

Walcott appeared in fine training trim. He weighed an even 200 pounds, 14 under his poundage when he began conditioning four weeks ago at Grenloch, N. J. Walcott is expected to enter the ring at about 194 pounds, compared to 178 for Charles.

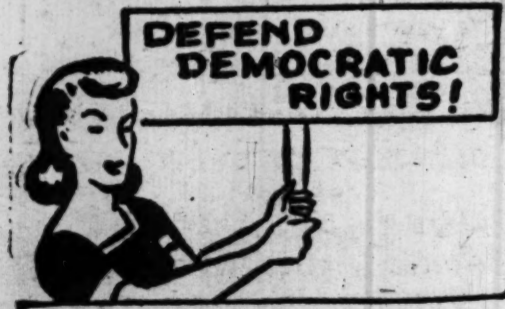
"I'm feeling good," Walcott said. "I don't feel any different about this fight than I did about the two Louis fights. I'm still fighting for the heavyweight championship and it doesn't make any difference who you're fighting when the title is at stake."

Walcott boxed five rounds today at his peaceful valley country club training quarters, three against Tommy Merrill, 175, and two against Johnny Wilson, 200 pounds. He was punching with exceptional speed and his footwork also was fancy.

Wilson had the roughest path. In his first round against the challenger he was dropped by a left hook to the jaw and laid on the canvas for nearly half a minute while trainer Joe Allen nursed him.

"I wasn't knocked out," Wilson said. "But I was kinda dazed. I could have got up if I'd had to."

In addition to boxing, Walcott worked with the jumping rope, the heavy bag, the punching bag, and did six miles of road work.



Suspend, Fine Card Catcher

Del Rice, St. Louis Cardinals' catcher, was suspended for five days by president Ford Frick of the National League for pushing plate umpire Scotty Robb during an argument in Wednesday's game against the Brooklyn Dodgers.

In addition, Frick fined Rice \$50 for prolonging the argument after he had been ordered out of the game at Ebbets Field.

Rice jostled Robb during an argument in the third inning of the game, which was won by the Cardinals, 6 to 3, after Jackie Robinson of the Dodgers had eluded a run-down and slid safely into home plate past first baseman Nippy Jones' attempted tag.

WEDNESDAY NITE GAMES

AMERICAN

Yanks 3, Chicago 0. Raschi, 3 hit shutout, 7th win. Henrich 10th home run. Judson loser.

Boston 3, Cleveland 1. Mickey Harris winner. Feller loscr. No home runs. Domy three hits.

Detroit 5, Philadelphia 4. Trucks winner, Coleman loser, Kell three hits. No home runs.

Washington 6, St. Louis 5. Winner Haefer, Loser Embree. Home Runs Yost, Dente, Spence.

NATIONAL

Boston 8, Pittsburgh 6. Winner Hall, Loser Muncrief. Home run, Kiner.

Philadelphia 4, Cincinnati 3. Winner Robert. No home runs. Stallcup four hits.

paw was followed briefly by Sanford, who did no good, and then Joe Page came on with a typical brilliant relief job, fanning five and twice striking out a batter with bases full and two down. He gave up one hit in four and two thirds frames and was the winning pitcher, with a record of four and one.

The Yanks routed Randy Gumpert early. Tommy Henrich hit number 11 with two on in the first. Mapes hit a solo in the second. A walk to Mapes and doubles by Lopat and Stirnweiss, who walked thrice and hit twice, scored two more in the third.

The Sox came from behind the 8-0 deficit, helped by a two on triple by Souchock, former Yankee now playing the outfield. At one point they came within two runs at 9-7, but then the Yanks pulled away with three in the 8th, Bauer, Rizzuto and Phillips driving in the runs.

MAJOR League Results

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York 332 100 021-12 15 1

Chicago 003 310 000-7 10 2

Lopat, Sanford (4), Page (5) and Berra; Gumpert, Kuzava (2), Gettel (4), Pieretti (6) and Wheeler. Winning pitcher, Page. Losing pitcher, Gumpert. Home runs — Henrich, Mapes.

GAMES TODAY

AMERICAN LEAGUE

New York at Chicago, (night).

Washington at St. Louis (night)

Philadelphia at Detroit

Boston at Cleveland.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

St. Louis at Brooklyn (1:30)

Chicago at New York (2: 0).

(Only games scheduled.)

STAN IS STAYING

ST. LOUIS, June 2. (UP). — The St. Louis Cardinals today spiked reports that a deal for Stan Musial was in the making with a statement that the slugging outfielder "is not for sale to any ball club at any price, nor will he be traded." Any deals for the three-time Most Valuable Player "will not even be given a thought," the Cardinals statement said.

On the Score Board

By Lester Rodney

Request Granted

SOME DAY WHEN you have nothing to write, suggested someone the other day (and some nerve too!) why don't you break down the roster of the Brooklyn team player by player, tell where they were born, where they live, how old they are. Well, I said, this sort of stuff fascinates me too, especially since my Army days, but do you think the mere listing of such data would be of interest to readers?

He thought it would, so here we go. I got most of it out of the National League Green Book, which is a compilation of everything relevant to the 1949 season, given for reference to all working baseball writers. As I started to check the names, dates and place of birth, I realized that I had, to satisfy my curiosity, long ago covered the roster myself in that respect. For instance when Banta came up with his superb relief job, I had thought idly, how old is this guy, and forthwith checked found him to be 25, noted with interest that he was born and still lives in Hutchinson, Kansas, only Dodger from that state. It's probably true that sports writers tend to be a little snobbish with their Green Books and Red Books.

No cries of favoritism, now. This guy asked for Brooklyn. If anyone cares, and requests same for Yanks and Giants, I'll be happy to oblige. (But aren't the Dodgers REALLY the most interesting team?)

Alright, let's take 'em by team departments. Banta, we've covered. Rex Barney, not yet 24, was born and still lives in Omaha, Nebraska. Ralph Branca, number three alphabetically among the strongarm young righthanders beginning with "B," was 23 in January, was born and lives in Mount Vernon, New York.

JOE HATTEN, third "oldest" man on the squad of twenty-five, will be 32 in November, was born in Bancroft, Iowa, lives in Redding, California. Morris Martin, who may not be with us long (Erskine or Taylor coming up, both doing good), will be 27 and comes from Washington, Missouri, which must be a small town. While we're at it, Erskine and Taylor both come from Indiana, Anderson and Terra Haute respectively. Long Paul Minner, tallest Dodger 6-foot 5 inches, by a whisker over Don Newcombe, is 26, born and lives in New Wilmington, Pa. Newcombe, who wasn't on the roster when the Green Books and stuff were issued, I happen to know is 22, born in Garfield, New Jersey and lives in nearby Elizabeth.

Erv Palica, the baby of the team at 21, knows all there is to know about Lomita, Cal. And Preacher Roe, 31, moved from his birthplace, Ashflat, Arkansas, to Hardy, same state. Bruce Edwards, like Hatten, was born in the midwest, Quincy, Illinois to be exact, and went coastward, to Sacramento, Cal. Roy Campanella was born and lived in Philly till last winter, where he made the shift to New York.

THAT FIVE YEAR veteran of the big leagues, Tom Brown, will be 22 in December and is Brooklyn straight through. He must be the token representative of the borough to keep the franchise. He doesn't play much. Can't be farmed out. Hits more batting practice home runs than anybody in either league. Was a wartime

regular at 16. Got to start a game in Pittsburgh this year, hit safely three times out of three at bat, was promptly sent back to the bench. Sometimes he must wonder.

Billy Cox, who'll be 30, is out of Newport, Pa., into Harrisburgh. Gil Hodges, 25, Princeton, Indiana to Petersburg, Indiana. Insists he's not a "Princeton man." Funniest thing I've seen in baseball a long time was burly Gil busting his way through a tangle of assorted arguing umpires, coaches, managers and players congregated near home plate to slide in and "score" Wednesday after his single cleaned the bases by virtue of Robinson's great base running. Gil was ordered back to third by harassed ump Robb. It's true the Cards hadn't called time, but Robb had enough trouble as it was. What a name for an umpire.

To continue: Jorgenson, who'll be 30, is a Folsom, California man. Eddie Miksis, going on 23, is straight Burlington, N. J. My all star shortstop, who'll be 30 soon despite that lingering baby face, was born in Ekron, Ky., and lives in Louisville. My all star second baseman, also 30, was born in Cairo, Ga., lived most of his life in Los Angeles and is now a semi-New Yorker. Carl Furillo, 27, still likes his birthplace, Stony Creek, Pa. Gene Hermanski, 28, went from Pittsfield, Mass. to Newark. Mike McCormick, tottering old graybeard of 32, was born in Angels Cap, Cal., and small towns really turn out the big leaguers, eh, and lives in Ventura, same state. Duke Spider, not yet 23, is a LA man who now lives in Compton, suburb of same. Dick Whitman, 29, Woodburn and Eugene, Ore.; Elmer Sexauer, 23, St. Louis and Johnny Hopp, the grand daddy of 'em all at 33, Hastings, Neb., wind it up.

Hopp, incidentally, gives Nebraska an over-representation of two in proportion to the number of Nebraskans in the big time. He's also gone hitless 13 straight times as a Dodger. We want Rackley (23, Seneca, S.C. and Walhalla, S.C.). A breakdown of the 25 man squad, figuring where they live over where they were born, as most moved young with their families, winds up as follows: California 7, Pennsylvania 4, New Jersey 3 (probably top N.J. representation in big leagues) Nebraska, Missouri and New York 2 apiece, and one for Kansas, Arkansas, Indiana, Kentucky and Oregon.

California and Pennsylvania running tops follows the big league statistics which show those states to be first and second providers. If I were good at arithmetic I'd work out an average age for the squad, but be assured it is one of the youngest, maybe the youngestest.

By the way, you should know right now that the Giants have one birthplace the Dodgers don't come within 2,000 miles of. Bobby Thomson, Glasgow, Scotland.

How do you like that Vic Raschi, by the way. Surest 20 game winner around. Red Book, please. Thirty years old, born West Springfield, Mass., lives Conesus, N. Y. Conesus? Conesus?

(Rodney — age unknown — Brooklyn, Bronx, Manhattan, Queens. Know of any cheap apartments in Staten Island?)

Cerdan May Go Stale

LOCH SHELDRAKE, N. Y., June 2 (UP). — Unless Marcel Cerdan eases up in his training, he may be "stale" for his middleweight title defense against Jake LaMotta of Detroit on June 15.

The 32-year-old Frenchman appeared too "fine" today for this stage of his conditioning. Apparently his new handlers have brought him along too fast. He looked sharp enough to meet Bronx Jake tonight.

When Cerdan stepped on the scales after his latest sparring session yesterday, he registered 160½ pounds. That was only a half-pound over the middleweight limit and only about two pound over his preferred fighting weight. That's not enough reserve poundage for intensive training during

the next 10 days and for drying out before the fight.

Perhaps his new handlers forgot that Marcel had two fights within the past nine weeks. He knocked out Dick Turpin, a dangerous opponent, at London on March 29; and he belted out Lucien Krawczyk, a mediocre scrapper, at Casablanca on May 7. Perhaps they let him work too hard during his 11 days here at the Evans resort.

Marcel went three fast rounds with ean Walczak, French welterweight champion.

In Cerdan's third round with Walczak — a furious round — it seemed to me that Marcel was being "shocked" too much whenever Walczak's punches landed on his face.

That was unexpected; for the champion appeared unusually rugged in his fights with Georgie Abrams, Harold Green, Lavern Roach and Tony Zale. He shook off Zale's best blows in the early rounds at Jersey City last September and came on to wrest the crown from Tony on a knockout in the 12th.

Woodcock Wins

By Robert Musel

LONDON, June 2 (UP). — Bruce Woodcock of England established himself as European candidate for the vacant world heavyweight crown tonight by knocking out Freddie Mills, his countryman, in the 14th round before 46,000 fans at White City Stadium.